

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 4

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JAN 21 1927



SPECIALS 99c SPECIALS

1 4-lb Pail Mixed Jam
1 Bag Fine Table Salt
1 Large Package Quick Oats
1 Can Choice Tomatoes
1 Large Bar Toilet Soap

ALL FOR

99c

3 Cans Sh. White L. Soap
1 Can Classic Cleanser
1 Can Pure Lye
1 Package Soap Flakes
1 Pkg. of 3 doz. Clothes Pins
1 Pkg. Bluing
1 Pkg. No Rub
1 Bar Eps Napha Soap

All For

99c

First Canned Fruit Specials 2 cans for value of One

1 can Strawberries, 1 tall Sliced Pineapple, 2 for 48c
1 can Peas, 1 tall can Sliced Pineapple, 2 for 46c
1 can Cherries, 1 tall can Sliced Pineapple, 2 for 41c
1 can Plums, 1 tall can Sliced Pineapple, 2 for 39c
1 can Sliced Peaches, 1 tall can Pineapple, 2 for 46c

Fig Newton Biscuits 19c pound

PHONE 10

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

Boxing Exhibition and Dance

New Dayton Hall - Friday, Jan. 28

Tommy Brooks, Raymond, vs Bill Pyne, New Dayton

Four Good Prelims

Premier Orchestra at both Exhibition and Dance

Boxing \$1 Dance \$1 Both \$1.50

Let your next new car be a

STAR

Speedy - Reliable - Less Expense

Bargains In

Reconditioned Cars

2 Ford Coupes 2 Ford Tourings

1 Star Special Touring

Raymond

Service Station

J. D. HALL

Chrysler Cars Dealer Star Cars

News Notes

Kimball Fisher returned last week from a two year's mission spent in the southern States.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" a play by the second ward M. I. A. will be produced a week from tomorrow night.

Lethbridge and the local R. A. C. eagles will clash in the Opera House tonight. A snappy preliminary will be staged by the local Hi and the local Intermediates.

Rehearsals for the first war play "Are You a Mason", are now being held.

DANCE—Given by the local Boy Scout organization on Saturday, January 22 in the Raymond Opera House. Admission \$1.00 per couple and extra ladies free. Junior dance from 6 until 9 o'clock. Admission 15c.

In order to suggest improvements in the system of setting the standards for grades 4, 5, 6, and feed wheat, the directors of the Wheat Pool met in conference with the Alberta members of the Grain Standards Board during the week.

The Canadian Government is considering the establishing of a pool sales system to dispose of silver fox pelts grown in the Dominion. It is proposed to organize the Silver Fox Pools on the same general basis as the Canadian Wheat Pools.

LOST—One of Seven Keys to Baldpate. \$50,000 reward for return to Opera House on Saturday, January 29.

Prince Rupert, the British Columbia city, which the Wheat Pool opened as a grain shipping port, has shipped close to three million bushels of grain from the 1926 crop, so far. The big government terminal elevator which the Pool has under lease, is working splendidly.

The "M" Men of the second ward will produce their play, "Three Live Ghosts" at Milk River the last day of this month and at Warner the following day. They will play here Feb. 4. It will also be staged at Magrath and Stirling.

The Premier Dance orchestra played at dances at Milk River and Sunburst the fore part of this week. They are engaged to play at New Dayton next Friday when the big boxing exhibition and dance will be staged.

Don't fail to see Joe McLean with a snappy cast in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at the Opera House.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is seeking to secure a lease on a Dominion Government terminal elevator at Vancouver. Negotiations were halted by the resignation of the Harbor Commission of that port. Opposition has developed to the government leasing one of its terminals to the Pool. Some Vancouver interests want the Pool to build its own terminal. This would cost about two million dollars.

The Alberta Wheat Pool will build or acquire at least one hundred local elevators during the present year. The cost of these will run over a million and a quarter dollars. At present the Pool owns and operates 42 elevators throughout Alberta. C. M. Hall is manager of the Pool elevator system.

Big Time at Dayton Next Friday

Southern Alberta boxing fans and dance enthusiasts will see a real night's sport next Friday at New Dayton when Tommy Brooks, real battler, will meet the Dayton boxer, Bill Pyne, in a ten round go. There will also be four preliminary bouts as follows:

Tiger Anderson versus Flying Hawk, both of Raymond. Ewing of Warner versus Armstrong of Salt Lake City. Sugar City Mevew versus Young Salmon, both of Raymond. The semi-windup is between Flash Hewitt of Warner and Punching Bob Burns of Raymond.

This program with a big dance to follow will make up an evening of entertainment which should attract patrons from all parts of the south country. To further enhance the sport the Premier Dance Orchestra has been engaged for both the boxing exhibition and dance. Combination tickets are being sold for \$1.50 covering both events.

It is expected that a number of cars including Card's big bus will make the trip. Those who intend to go should reserve their transportation early.

News Notes

The Cardston Maple Leaves will display their basket shooting against the Union Jacks at the Opera House next Wednesday. Last week the Jacks trounced the Temple City quintette to the score of 23-33.

Bob Maenamara, charged with possessing liquor without a permit, and being intoxicated, appeared before local Justice Rolison and was fined \$40 and costs, a total of \$17.50.

Among those who attended the hockey match in Lethbridge last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. T. Geo. Wood, R. Kay Gaddie, Doug. Paris, Arvin Nielson, George Paris, Dick Scott and D. C. Peterson.

Alberta's petroleum production will exceed 200,000 barrels for 1926, when all returns are in, compared with 183,000 barrels in 1925. The production of Royalite No. 4 well, in Turner Valley, exceeded 190,000 barrels for the year up to November 30, the average production being 528 barrels of naptha per day.

The first municipal airdrome in Canada has been opened at Edmonton, and special experiments in winter flying are now being carried on there.

Attention of poultry breeders is called to the fact that in preparing for exhibits at the world's poultry congress in Ottawa next July, heavy weight breeds should be hatched in January, and light weight breeds in February to be ready for the congress. Many Alberta breeders are planning to exhibit.

The first session of the Alberta Legislature newly elected last June, will open on February 10th, it is officially announced by the government.

Preliminary figures on Alberta coal production for the past year show the total to be 6,117,000 tons, which is an increase over the previous year.



REX THEATRE TONIGHT & SATURDAY

TWO BIG FEATURES

JACK MULE ALL IN

Subway Sadie

and

Born to Battle

Both Real Pictures

Adults 45c

Kids 25c

MONDAY NEXT

Paris at Midnight

THURSDAY NEXT WEEK

Fascinating Youth

The Junior Stars of 1926

Coming Jan. 27th "THE STRONG MAN"

Coming Feb. 10th, Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman"

Remember! Saturday is the last day
of our Reduction Sale

20 per cent Off

A Few Saturday Specials

Onions 9 lbs for 25c
Jiff, similar to Chipso 15c
Libby's Pork and Beans 5 cans for 55c
Oranges, good size 3 doz for \$1.00
Swifts Lard 5 lbs for 95c

The Broadway Store

Your Interest is Our Interest

PHONE 2

Aluminum Sale

Dish Pans, Sauce Pans, Tea Kettles,
Stew Kettles of different kinds
Tea Pots, Coffee Percolators
These Articles are all of Good Heavy Quality

Your choice of any of the following

For 15c

Child's Cups - Measuring Cups - Cake Cutters
Scoops - Soup Ladles - Bowls - Funnels
Cake Turners - Sugar Shakers - Tea Balls
Skimmers - Child's Plates - Pie Plates
Salt and Pepper Shakers

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE



Standard Bank

Safety Deposit Vaults

If you desire to place any of your valuable papers, jewelry or other precious belongings in one of our Safety Deposit Boxes, you will find our staff ready to render prompt and courteous service during banking hours. The cost to you is only nominal and we are glad to be of any possible assistance when you wish access to your box.

BANKING
FIFTY
YEARS

THE
STANDARD BANK
OF CANADA

RAYMOND BRANCH—T. L. Halpin, Manager

BUY COAL DIRECT FROM MINE

To introduce VICTORY coal, mined 45 miles West of Edmonton, in the foothills of the Mountains. We OFFER in Carlots of 30 tons or over.

Double Screened Lump over 4 in. screen	\$4.00 per ton
" " Egg from 2 in. to 4 in.	\$3.50 " "
" " Stovenut 1 in. to 2 in.	\$3.00 " "

All prices F.O.B. mine, Watrous, Alta., C.N.Ry. Every ton guaranteed free from Rock, Bone or Shale. Make up a car with your neighbor. Send \$30.00 with order, balance C.O.D. WE REPLY TO ANY BANK. LAKESIDE COALS, LIMITED, EDMONTON, ALTA.

Canada and Japan

Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the University of Alberta and chairman of the National Research Council of Canada, represented Canada at the scientific conference of all countries having an outlet on the Pacific, which was held a few months ago in Japan, and in a recent address before the Canadian Club in Saskatoon he gave some of his impressions of Japan and its people. Dr. Tory's highly entertaining and instructive address contained much food for thought on the part of Canadians.

In extent of area, Dr. Tory pointed out, Japan is about three-fifths the size of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and of that area only about twenty per cent. is capable of cultivation. Nevertheless, the islands of Japan are inhabited by almost sixty millions of people. Therefore, Japan, like the British Isles, must provide for the sustenance of its people by the importation of enormous quantities of foodstuffs, and for their employment in other ways than agriculture. Japan has as a consequence become a highly industrialized nation.

Japan is frequently referred to as the Great Britain of the Pacific, and the description is an apt one. Not only is there an analogy as noted in the preceding paragraph, but Japan, like Britain, has developed a large and growing merchant marine and is offering effective competition in the markets of Pacific countries. In another respect Japan is adopting British methods. It is importing raw materials from other lands, converting them into articles of manufacture, and then reselling the finished product even in the very countries from which the raw materials were imported.

For example, Japan is importing raw cotton from the United States, manufacturing it, and selling the manufactured articles in the United States in competition with American and British manufacturers after paying heavy United States customs duties.

In the first six months of last year Japan imported forty million more barrels of wheat than in the corresponding period of the previous year. Flour mills are being erected to grind this wheat into flour, not only to supply the home demand, but for export.

Japan, said Dr. Tory, is just as keenly interested in promoting its export trade, and just as much concerned about an adverse balance of trade, as Canadians are in respect to this Dominion. The Japanese realize that they must import large quantities of food, and they are determined to pay for these imports through the sale of the products of their industries. This is a situation of which Canada and the world must take cognizance.

No people stand higher in the estimation and confidence of the people of Japan than do those of the British Empire. The English language is taught in all the schools, and realizing that English is, and to an ever increasing extent will be, the language of commerce, Japan is in every way encouraging its people to learn it so that within a generation or two every educated person in Japan will have a command of the language. Every year, too, the brightest students from Japanese universities are sent all over the world to learn everything in the arts and sciences that the best thought and the latest invention has to offer.

Canada had a golden opportunity before it for the development of trade and commerce with Japan on a truly gigantic scale. The Dominion has for sale an abundance of many of the things which Japan lacks and must buy. As a British people there is a friendly feeling for us. The two countries face one another across the Pacific with lines of communication already established. One thing remains for the people of Canada to learn and to do it full advantage is to be taken of the opportunities awaiting it in Japan and the Orient as a whole.

Canada is a young, large, and undeveloped country. Japan is an old land with a history under one ruling dynasty dating back to hundreds of years before Christ. The family of the present Emperor has ruled over Japan in an unbroken line for 2,000 years. Japan is a small country, densely populated, is fully developed and highly industrialized, its people are intensely patriotic, of a high order of intelligence, and very proud. To the extent that Canadians are obsessed with the Western idea that the Japanese are an inferior people, they will fall in making headway in Japan. Canadians will have to do business with them as with equals. It will not do to offer to Japan our third rate or even second rate products, and to regard that country as a dumping ground for what cannot be sold elsewhere. Japan will not be so treated. It must be given the best we have to offer.

If Canadians generally come to appreciate this, and act accordingly, there is hardly any limit that can be placed on the future trade between the two countries—a trade in which Western Canada will reap a rich return.

Saskatchewan Turkeys

Thousands of dressed turkey and chickens left Saskatchewan for the eastern provinces and the United States to supply the Christmas needs. The shipments were made mostly out of Regina and Saskatoon, and were consigned to New York, Chicago, Boston, Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton and other points.

Chickens, baked by London bakers with special messages in the fowl, are frequently used to patch up lovers' quarrels. Tons of these chickens are sent each year to South Africa, Australia, Singapore, and other parts of the world.

"I am at the end of my rope," remarked the lounge lizard to a chance acquaintance in the Palace. "Glad to hear it," was the response. "Now throw away the hint and smoke a pipe once."

Fortune Teller—"I see a tall, stout woman between you and your husband; she follows him about wherever he goes."

Client—"I'm sorry for her, then—she's a pest."

Minard's Liniment for chapped hands.

Because a boy is hungry is no sign his mother does not feed him enough.

Half Million Still Needed

Parliament Asked for Further Sum for Home Bank Relief

Canada's Parliament is to be asked to vote a further sum of half a million dollars for the relief of Home Bank depositors. Three million dollars have already been voted and disbursed in payments to all depositors for sums under \$50 and to a considerable number having on deposit over \$500 and who made affidavits that they were in need.

All the money voted by Parliament has now been expended and there are still claims totalling half a million dollars, which the judges of the exchequer court, who heard the claims of depositors for sums over \$500 hold have just claims and should be recognized along with the others.

Their lordships are prepared to make a strong recommendation to the Dominion Government in connection with these claims and will ask Parliament to vote the money. No new claims, however, will be received as the time has now expired.

Painful Sprains, Bruises, Restored By Nerviline

There is something power in Nerviline that has made it famous for nearly fifty years past. It sinks in deeply. It penetrates quickly. It takes away the pain from a sprain and brings grateful relief to bruised, aching muscles. If your joints are stiff and you are suffering from Rheumatism or Lumbago; if Neuralgia bothers you now and again, use trusty old "Nerviline." It works wonders, whether the pain is internal or external. Get a large 35-cent bottle from your dealer today.

Manitoba's Population

Substantial Gain is Shown Over the Census of 1921

The population of Manitoba is shown at 639,956 in the preliminary statement of the last census taken, as of June 1st, 1926, an increase of 28,938 over 1921, and 55,196 over 1916. There are 569,861 rural and 278,195 urban inhabitants, the former having increased by 12,359, and the latter by 16,579 since 1921. Winnipeg's population, placed at 191,998, shows an increase of 12,391 for the five years; Brandon, at 16,443, an increase of 1,406 and St. Boniface, at 11,187, an increase of 1,266.

EFFICIENCY IMPAIRED

Why Many Men and Women Are Badly Handicapped

When you are so run down in health that it impairs the efficiency of your work as well as your power to enjoy your leisure hours, or obtain rest, it is time you looked to the cause. If you do not, a serious breakdown is almost sure to result sooner or later. In nearly all cases this condition, which doctors usually describe as general debility, is due to poor blood—blood that is deficient in red corpuscles. When the blood is thin and weak your whole system suffers. You lose appetite, have no energy, your nerves trouble you and you feel restless.

What you need is help to build up your blood and you should begin at once to make your blood rich and red by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You will soon notice the difference in your health. You have better appetite and increased vigor. The reason is that the new blood created by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills stimulates all the organs of the body to healthy activity, and so the system gains nourishment and strength. If you are weak or out of sorts begin making new strength today by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can get these pills from your druggist or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

New Electric Locomotive

Invention of Consulting Engineer Successfully Tested in England

Successful tests with a new electric locomotive are announced by the Westinghouse Gazette, London, which the paper asserts foreshadows electrification of the entire railway system of the country.

It is the invention of Captain William Birkhead, a consulting engineer. It dispenses with the need of substations along the route and utilizes a current of only 200-250 volts, thus eliminating the live rail danger. This voltage suffices for the usual speed on the level and extra power needed for gradients is obtained from storage batteries carried on the trains.

Sneezing?—Use Minard's Liniment.

To Determine Pure Linen

Moisten the fingers with water and apply to the surface of linen. If pure, the moisture will be visible on the reverse side almost immediately, but if not pure the moisture will not be absorbed so easily.

The following sign appeared recently on a golf course in Scotland: "Members will refrain from picking up lost balls until they have stopped rolling."



Treat Colds Externally

For sore throat, bronchitis or deep chest colds, rub Vicks VapoRub briskly over throat and chest and cover with warm blanket.

Vicks acts in two ways—both direct: absorbed like a liniment and inhaled as a vapor. A quick relief for the cold troubles of all the family.

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Winter Travel in North Hard

Fur Traders Encounter Difficulties on Trail to Edmonton

The trials and tribulations of winter travel in the northern wilds were recounted by a party of fur traders who fought their way through blizzards, snowdrifts and bitter cold, to Edmonton.

Joe Laramie, a northern pioneer, was the leader of the group which included four other trappers.

Each had his own background of misadventure, which forced him to "hit the trail" toward civilization at this time of the season and all pooled their resources and banded together for the trip.

The party had five horse-drawn sleighs and came down from the Arctic regions by way of the Athabasca river. In places the ice was piled from 15 to 20 feet high and the little caravan was forced to travel between huge ice cliffs and other hazards. In other places the river was covered with a thin sheet of ice which broke as soon as the horses put foot on it. Several times the animals went through but were rescued. To negotiate the most dangerous stretches of the river, the trappers unharnessed the horses and pushed the sleighs to shore. Constantly two members of the party preceded the sleigh fleet, breaking test holes to spot the safest way.

The men faced extreme hardships on their long trek. The mercury at times skidded to 30 and 40 below zero. During one night's halt, the caravan was caught in a howling blizzard and in the morning two sleighs were buried under heavy snow drifts and had to be shoveled out. The men were pretty well worn out when they reached Edmonton.

German Author Indignant

Frau Huch Was Annoyed at Being Taken for Man

Ricardo Huch, probably the best known German woman author, was so upset at being mistaken for a man that she at first declined to go among the immortals of the recently founded German Academy of Letters. Frau Huch was duly elected to membership, but the secretarial advising her of the honor addressed the letter to "Herr R. Huch."

Frau Huch, who is 62, wrote a caustic reply, in which she said she was hardly worthy of the honor so long as persons in the academy didn't even know her sex. The error was finally corrected and Frau Huch took her place as the second woman member of the academy. Clara Viebig is the only other woman thus far elected.

Excellent for Croupy Children.

When a child is suffering with croup it is a good plan to use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It reduces the inflammation and loosens the phlegm giving speedy relief to the little sufferer. It is equally reliable for sore throat and chest, croup, rheumatic pains, cuts, bruises and sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is regarded by many thousands as an indispensable of the family medicine chest.

"I once proposed to a girl in a conservatory."

"With what result?"

"Well, a lot of expensive plants were nipped by the frost."

A pessimist remembers that the lily belongs to the onion family; an optimist that the onion belongs to the lily family.

Stuffed Up?

Clear your head with Minard's. Warm the liniment and inhale.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

May Carry Out Suggestion

Government Likely to Test Conditions For Navigation of Hudson Strait

The Ottawa correspondent of a Winnipeg newspaper says:

"Reports are current that the Government is likely to adopt the suggestion often made in the House of Commons in the last two years and send one of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine boats into Hudson's Bay next summer."

"The proposal is to test out the length of time it is open. It is also proposed to find out just what kind of weather they get in Hudson's Bay."

"Frederick Palmer, the eminent British engineer, who is going to Port Nelson next summer to investigate and report on all conditions, may go in by boat instead of up the route of the railway, as his investigations have primarily to do with harbor works and feasibility of developing a harbor properly. Whether the Government has put up to him the question of whether Churchill would make a better terminal than Port Nelson cannot be definitely learned but it is believed here he will carefully investigate both ports."

Husband And Wife Are Both Benefitted

Mr. F. Spilay Speaks Highly of Dodd's Kidney Pills

Saskatchewan Man Who Suffered From Kidney Trouble Tells of the Relief He Sought and Found.

Springdale, Sask. (Special).—"Both my wife and myself have suffered with strained kidneys, the pain being so bad at times that it was impossible for either of us to stoop and getting up was most difficult and painful. We used Dodd's Kidney Pills and found ready relief in them for this trouble."

This statement comes from Mr. T. M. Spilay, Box 2, Springdale, Sask. Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely and simply a kidney remedy. They act directly on the kidneys, strengthening them and putting them in condition to do their full work of straining the impurities out of the blood.

Dodd's Kidney Pills have restored sound health to thousands of troubled men and women. Give them a trial at once.

The road to good health lies through the kidneys, so keep them in good condition with Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Canadian Legation in Washington

It is expected that the Canadian Legation will open in Washington, D.C., sometime in February. Hon. Vincent Massey, who has been appointed to represent Canada in the American capital, is completing the arrangements in connection with the opening of the legation.

Every careful and observant mother knows when her child suffers from worms. She also knows that if some remedy be not speedily applied much harm will result to the infant. An excellent preparation for this purpose is Miller's Worm Powders. They drive worms from the system and set up stimulating and soothing effects, so that the child's progress thereafter is painless and satisfying.

Warfare Without Fighting

Chinese Say the Most Brilliant Victories Are Won Without Fighting

The first principle of warfare, as laid down in the Chinese classics, is that the most brilliant victories are those won without fighting. Judged by this standard, the Chinese are the greatest soldiers the world has ever seen.

In a recent battle between two armies totalling more than half a million men, with continuous machine gun fire and artillery barrage, only fifty or sixty killed were counted on the two sides.

It is difficult to believe this unless you realize that they shoot, not to hit anything, but to make a noise. And, of course, the faster they fire, the more noise there is. The noise is relied on for two effects:

1. To frighten the enemy.
2. To comfort the hearers. —Philip E. Le Fèvre in "The Outlook."

Drives Asthma Before It. The smoke or vapor from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy gives asthma no chance to linger. It eradicates the cause. Our experience with the relief-giving remedy shows how actual and positive is the cure it gives. It is the result of long study and experiment and was not submitted to the public until its makers knew it would do its work well.

Russian Girls Have Vocation

It is a characteristic of modern Russia that every woman and girl seems to devote herself to some vocation or other, and may enlist as a soldier if she desires, said Paula Steiner, woman journalist, lecturing in the women's Lyceum Club, Berlin, on her repeated visits to Russia.

About all you have to do to make a boy hate any particular kind of food is to tell him it is healthful.

RED RASH ON FACE AND NECK

Formed Eruptions, Suffered Much at Night, Cuticura Heals.

"I was troubled with a rash that broke out on my face and neck. It was very red, and the irritation caused me to scratch it in my sleep. After scratching, little, sore eruptions formed. I suffered much at night, and my sleep was broken."

"It looked hopeless until I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After a few days the eruptions started to heal, and after using five cakes of Soap and five or six boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) G. Harding, 2233 Florian St., Montreal, Que.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment now and then, keeps the skin fresh, smooth and clear. Cuticura Talcum also is ideal for the skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Drug Co., Montreal, Que. Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Plan To Investigate Venus

New Ray Will Assist Astronomers to Study Earth's Twin Planet

An attack on the heretofore impenetrable clouds of Venus, the earth's twin, is to be made from Yerkes Observatory with an infrared ray photographic apparatus.

The dense vapor masses surrounding the planet have made it impossible to penetrate to the actual surface of Venus, but the Yerkes staff of the University of Chicago, at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, is optimistic over chances of success with the infrared filter which last summer yielded some excellent views of Mars.

While these clouds have baffled scientists, Prof. E. H. Frost, director of the observatory, attaches much importance to them in connection with any theory of the possibility of life on the planet.

Life is much more likely to exist on Venus than on Mars, in Professor Frost's opinion. "Venus is near the sun," he continued, "and if it were not for the heavy clouds, the heat would be unbearable."

Powerful Medicine.—The healing properties in six essential oils are concentrated in every bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, forming one of the most beneficial liniments ever offered to the use of man. Many can testify as to its power in alleviating pain, and many more can certify that they owe their health to it. Its wonderful power is not expressed by the small price at which it sells.

The New Japanese Emperor

The new Emperor of Japan is the first, absolutely the very first, among all our sovereigns to adventure forth far beyond the Eastern seas. The first and the only one who ever sat upon the throne of the Mikado with the first-hand knowledge of the life and achievements of Europe. The first with a mental horizon reaching out beyond the Asian continent. The Emperor is the first really democratic sovereign on the time-hallowed throne. —Adachi Kihosuke in "The Outlook."

Could Not Sleep Heart and Nerves Were So Bad

Mr. Geo. Meek, Windsor, Ont., writes:—"I suffered with my heart and nerves and could not sleep at night for noises in my head. I managed to keep at my work somehow, until I began to have dizzy spells which got so bad I could not go to my work. I was afraid to go out any place, for very often I would stagger on my feet, and everything in front of me would turn black and fade away. While I was home sick a friend told me to take I got four boxes and by the time I had used them the pains and noises in my head ceased and I was able to get a good night's rest. Although that was six years ago I have never been troubled with that complaint again."

Price 50c, a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The city of New York has brought suit to recover damages from the owner of a truck which ran into a tree on the Grand Concourse in the Bronx, thus rendering the tree unfit to adorn.

The Glasgow Herald says some men marry poor girls to settle down, other men marry rich girls to settle up.

Some men are too intellectual to be intelligent.

MURINE
Keeps EYES
Clear, Bright and Beautiful
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Wm. H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The Peace River Country, Now Attracting Attention, Is The Last Great West

Wheat from Peace River won premier honors in hard, and, spring wheat at the recent International Exposition at Chicago, and the victory again focused Canadian eyes on that region. Notwithstanding the fact that the possibilities of the western prairies were themselves scouted in earlier days, to the later confounding of the sceptics, a similar inclination has been apparent in Peace River. The doubters, however, must now perforce hold their peace or add their voices to the acclaim of that country as the "last great West." But even that description must be subject to reservation. For who knows but that with the march of science and invention a still more remote field may not remain to be conquered and the limit line of wheat pushed nearer the Arctic wastes.

The people of the Peace River call their country "The Empire of the North," and no apter or more justifiable title was ever bestowed on a pioneer land. Once the world has fully grasped what it includes, more settlers will find their way to this splendid tract and the movement will be hastened when better railway facilities are provided. Meantime, the first step towards impressing the outside world with the attractions and possibilities of the Peace River Valley is for Canadians in other parts of the Dominion to make themselves familiar with these.

Romance saturates the story of the Peace River district. To read about it liberates deep impulses. One wants to see it, and breathe its bracing air and touch its fertile earth, to taste the life of those who live on so favored a frontier of civilization. It is, as the writer of a recent article says, a "veritable empire." And it is Canada's. The future of the region is assured. One day it will be thickly settled, with fine cities dotting the cultivated expanses of farmland. But the people of Canada as a whole and the people of Eastern Canada especially must learn of its present needs and its future promise before that dream can be realized.

The immediate needs of the country are adequate transportation facilities and more settlers. Then more people will go there. No searcher for a farming career under splendid conditions, can resist its call. Perhaps it is the last great west—is the land of peace in name and nature—and its advance to prosperity and greatness cannot be prevented.

Profitable Wheat Crop

Garnet Wheat Brings Good Returns to the Grower

T. A. Bain, a soldier settler in the Humberston district, north of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, seeded 12 acres to Garnet wheat in the spring of 1926. This field yielded 61 bushels to the acre, a total of 732 bushels of No. 2 Northern, which he sold at \$2 bushel, netting a total of \$1,464. The wheat was grown under normal conditions. The remainder of Mr. Bain's wheat crop, which was of the Ruby variety, yielded over 30 bushels to the acre.

Garnet wheat is a recent discovery by the Canadian Government Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, and its outstanding points over Marquis wheat, also a discovery at the same farm, now the principal spring wheat grown in North America, are: It matures from seven to ten days earlier; it stands dry weather better; it stands excessive moisture better; it is more immune from rust and it will, it is expected, extend the wheat line 75 to 100 miles further north and open a new wheat field 900 miles from east to west—an area of 10,000,000 acres.

Protecting Warsaw Banks

Poland awakes on the first business day of the New Year to find 20 of its banks closed by Government order, because they lacked the required paid in capital of 1,000,000 zlotis—\$110,000. The provision as to the exact amount of paid in capital is part of the Finance Minister's campaign against "mushroom" banks.

"Doesn't your wife miss you on evenings like this one?" asked one jolly good fellow of the other as they rolled homeward after the festivities. "Well," replied the other, "not often. She can throw pretty straight for a woman."

Mrs. Christal—"And this is my husband's den."

Mrs. Rupert—"How interesting! What's his hobby—lans or opium?"

A resolute man is often found to be remarkably shy on resolutions.

W. N. C. 1663

New Zealand Repeats Order

Second Shipment of Lacewing Flies Sent From British Columbia

Five thousand lacewing flies from the Okanagan country were shipped to New Zealand recently on the steamship Aorangi.

In New Zealand the larvae of the lacewing fly is used to control the aphids, or green fly, most destructive insect pest known to the islands.

Several unsuccessful attempts were made to import lacewings into New Zealand before British Columbia was called on to send a shipment last year as a sort of experiment. On the previous occasion due to faulty packing, the flies died before reaching New Zealand, but the British Columbia flies were apparently none the worse for the sea voyage and as soon as they were liberated in New Zealand they promptly proceeded to annihilate the hosts of the aphid. Their good work led to orders for more of them this year.

Lethbridge Irrigation District

Steady Colonization Program Results in Rapid Settlement

Eleven cars of settlers and effects moved from Foremost to Turin in the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District, on December 6th. They were well supplied with livestock, equipment and household effects. This movement into the big irrigation area north of Lethbridge is only an outstanding feature of a steady colonization program that has been actively under way for some time. Since August, 1925, 325 families have been placed on Lethbridge Northern farms and in practically every case they are happy and prospering.



An Effective New Frock

Charm and grace are admirably combined in this delightful frock. The two-piece skirt is slitted to the bodice having tucks at each shoulder. The original application of lace or contrasting material is effectively used on the bodice, skirt, and cuffs finishing the long tight-fitting sleeves. A wide crushed girdle fastens with a buckle at the front, and buttons adorn the bodice front, thereby giving the modish vestee effect. No. 1494 is for ladies and misses and is in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches bust. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material, and 1 1/2 yards 39-inch trimming. 20 cents.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her tastes fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Canada Imports More Shoes

And Exports for Last Year Show Small Decrease

Canada imported \$242,776 worth of footwear (exclusive of rubber) in November, 1926, as compared with \$235,294 in October and \$157,700 for November, 1925. The total imports for the 12 months ending November, 1926, were \$2,517,023, as compared with the \$2,135,472 for the corresponding period the year before.

The total exports of Canadian boots and shoes in November, 1926, were \$31,934 in October, \$16,348 in November, 1925. The total exports for the past 12 months were \$276,275, as compared with \$219,603 for the previous 12 months.

United States sold Canada the most footwear in December, and also was this country's best customer. Canada imported \$125,713 worth of footwear (exclusive of rubber) from the United States, and sold that country \$26,953. The United Kingdom sold Canada \$108,538 worth, and bought \$8,961 worth from this country. New Zealand was the third best customer, buying \$8,801 worth.

Washington Settlers' Success

Finds Western Canada Offers Good Opportunities for the Worker

Fifteen years ago Ernest Munsterman came from Colton, Washington, U.S.A., and filed on 160 acres of homestead land at Rossington, Alberta. He then had only \$100. How successful he has been in Canada is indicated by the fact that he now owns 700 acres, 650 of which are under cultivation and he has a good home, spacious farm buildings and a full line of equipment. He values his property at \$35,000. Mr. Munsterman, in a letter sent recently to the Edmonton, Alberta, Board of Trade, states that he would advise anyone to settle on a farm in Alberta, where land is cheap and fertile, the climate healthful, the educational advantages good and taxes low. He gives as the essential to success "to dig in and work hard."

English People Are

Eating More Oranges

Several Reasons Given for Rapidly Increasing Demand

Fruiters all over England report an increasing demand for oranges.

It is estimated that more than 2,000,000 oranges were eaten last year, and this total will probably be exceeded this year.

Some of the reasons which are given for the increased demand for oranges are:

They are good for the complexion.
They are of benefit in cases of sore throat.
They help to cure influenza.
They soothe the nerves.
They cure insomnia.

Sweepstakes at Fox Shows

The grand sweepstakes championship of the Fox Show, in conjunction with the Winter Fair at Vancouver, was awarded to the All-Star Fox Ranch, of Whistler, as well as the grand championship in various classes. Honors also went to Medicine Hat, Alberta and Summerside, P.E.I.

If you were living in Russia there would be no Christmas, because the Bolsheviks don't believe in Christianity.

It doesn't matter what planet a man is born under so long as he is able to keep on the earth.

Declares London Fog

Has Lost Individuality

Not as Thick and Has Different Taste Say Old Timers

London's fog has lost its individuality and some of its taste. Thinner, or something, seems to have worn the edge clear off of it.

Dickens, who so delightfully described the London mist, would be disappointed were he to see one today. He would not recognize the modern fog any more than he would know the narrow streets which David Copperfield so often trod.

The same old streets wind about in the same old way, but many of them have been widened. This may have something to do with the changing fog, which is not so impenetrable as formerly, but the scientists disagree about the vapors transformation and its causes. At any rate, the wider streets are now more easily negotiated even when a fog is at its height. And the old timers are quite positive that the fog today tastes very much different to that served in the days of Victoria.

Protection For England

"Watchers of Sky" Will Report Movements of Hostile Aircraft

Like the "minute men" of old days, England now has a force known as "Watchers of the Sky" that will rally immediately in defense of the country at the first appearance of an unexpected foe. This is the latest scheme to protect England against enemy aircraft raids.

Under the system established by Major-General E. B. Ashmore, in command of the Territorial Army Air Defense Formations, the country, especially the southern counties which are more accessible, and, therefore, more liable to air attack, is divided into zones. Dotted about it are detached posts, which are to telephone to the company centre the movements of all aircraft in their area.

It is the aim of the system that no hostile aircraft be allowed to move over any part of the country without its movements instantly being known at the headquarters of Air Defense, which can take action to meet the situation.

Honors For Herman Trelle

Granted Honorarium of \$500 From Alberta Department of Agriculture

Special honors have been paid to Herman Trelle, winner of the sweepstakes in both wheat and oats at the Chicago International Show this year. The Alberta Department of Agriculture has granted him an honorarium of \$500, this being in line with the policy of the Department in honoring those who win championships for this province at the International. J. H. Hill, of Lloydminster, was given \$100 for securing first prize at Chicago for field peas.

Wrong Way to Forgive

"There is an ugly kind of forgiveness in the world," once wrote Henry Ward Beecher to a friend, "a kind of hedgehog forgiveness, shot out like quills from an ungovernable tongue. Men take one who has offended, rear him with fiery denunciations, burn his faults into him, and when they have scathed and scourged him sufficiently they magnanimously forgive him."

Occasionally a man climbs so high that he roosts above everybody else—then he begins to get lonesome.



Teaching Old Sailors New Tricks

Sailors pride themselves in being handy with ropes. It's all in their day's work. When Guy Weadick, manager of the Calgary Stampede, stepped aboard the Canadian Pacific Empress of Scotland at New York recently and began to twirl his bicep, the sailors learned a few new tricks. The photo above was taken just before the Empress of Scotland sailed from New York, December 2, on her round-the-world cruise. Guy Weadick is the tall man in the center of the group, while the fat and jolly sailor at his right is Albert Gilbert who dons a beard and offshoots as "Neptune" when the Empress of Scotland crosses the "line," the Equator, during her world tour.

Movement To Interest The Better Educated Youth Of Britain In Canadian Agriculture

Wheat Production Cost

Manitoba Farmers Shown to be Better Situated Than Neighbors to the South

The net cost of producing an acre of wheat in Manitoba in 1923 was \$10.03, as compared with \$10.76 in the States of North Dakota and Minnesota, and the Manitoba acre produced 12.3 bushels of wheat, while that across the border yielded only 10.03 bushels, the cost per bushel of wheat being 81 cents in Manitoba and \$1.20 in North Dakota and Minnesota, according to Professor H. C. Grant, of the Economics Department of the Manitoba Agricultural College, addressing the Winnipeg Board of Trade. These costs do not include the rent of land," he added. "If interest for money invested in land were considered the Manitoba farmer would be still better off than his neighbor across the border, for the charges in this connection are about \$1.00 per acre lower than in the States to the south.

Chinese Are Beardless

Has No Use for Razor Only for Hair Cutting

If one in ten of China's 400,000,000 population spent ten minutes a day shaving the aggregate time consumed would represent in round numbers 700 years per shave.

But the Chinese wastes no time in shaving his face. He is a beardless individual and the only use he has for a razor is in the process of hair cutting. Shears or clippers will not do, and one of the common sights in any Chinese city street is an itinerant barber with a razor, resembling a diminutive butcher's cleaver, engaged in reducing a coolie's head to the semblance of a billiard ball. The rest of the paraphernalia consists of a pan or bucket, a wooden stool and a towel.

Soap or lather has no place in the operation, but the customer comes forth looking as though he had been sandpapered and polished.

Might Have Answered Purpose

Scotchman Thought Nephew's Choice of Wife Was Illogical

A young Scotsman married an English girl. Some time afterwards he paid a visit to a bachelor uncle in Scotland.

"Well," said the uncle, "I hear you have gotten a wife, Sandy."

"Yes, uncle, you're right."

"What can she do?" Can she knit? Does she mend your clothes?"

"No," answered Sandy to all these questions; "she does nothing like that."

"Humph!" commented the uncle.

"Well, does she cook fine?" he asked, after a few moments. "And can she make parrot?"

"No, uncle," the young man explained; "but you should hear her sing, she has the most beautiful voice, you ever heard."

"Aye," replied the old man, "but, man, could ye no have gotten a cur-ary?"

Canadian Apple Exports

Will Exceed by Fifty Per Cent Shipments of Last Year

It is estimated that exports of apples from Canada will this year exceed by fifty per cent those of last year. The export of apples from Canada in the last fiscal year ended March 31, 1926, amounted to 1,383,493 barrels worth \$6,250,186. The bulk of the exports go to the British Isles which last year took 1,290,050 barrels worth \$5,743,000. Other heavy purchasers are the United States, New Zealand, Sweden, Newfoundland, China, Hong Kong and Denmark. The principal apple growing provinces in Canada are Nova Scotia, Ontario and British Columbia, though New Brunswick and Quebec grow apples and several other fruits such as pears and plums, in commercial quantities.

Doing Your Best

Better spend your time doing the little kindnesses within your reach than in dreaming of the great benefactions that are beyond your power. David dreamed of a beautiful temple, but when he could not build it, he did not neglect the lowly task of gathering the material for another to use in building.

Immune for Three Years

A British cattle herd, vaccinated in 1923 with the anti-tuberculosis vaccine made by the president of the British Tuberculosis Society, has remained free of disease, though exposed to the same degree of infection as the neighboring unvaccinated herds which contracted tuberculosis.

The visit to Canada of forty students of Oxford University and Wye Agricultural College, Kent, went yet further to prove that Canada has only to be seen by young men of such intelligence and training for her opportunity to be immediately appreciated and her lure irresistibly felt. These young men were brought out from England by the Department of Colonization and Development of the Canadian Pacific Railway to afford them opportunity of gaining first-hand impressions of Western Canada through actual labor in the harvest fields of Saskatchewan, and from the standpoint of future Canadian development at the hands of Britishers of this class probably a more fruitful step was never taken. Each returned to his home in various parts of the British Isles enthusiastic over Canadian agricultural possibilities and intent on broadening his impressions.

These young men, specially trained, were in a peculiar position to appraise Canada's openings in farm careers, and for this reason their uniform enthusiasm was the more gratifying. Then, too, the party returned to the homeland depleted by some few who had succumbed to the lure of the Western plains and remained there permanently. At least a dozen more voted a determination to return after the completion of their college course, a substantial proportion in view of the fact that half of the party was assured of positions in the British Isles after graduation. Without a doubt Canada has in these young men the finest of its harvesters of her agricultural cause, from the dissemination of whose testimony great benefit is to be expected, especially in the hope which is expressed that it may be possible to make visits of British agricultural students to the Western harvest fields annual events.

It is stilling to note, at the present time, the various endeavors which are being made to interest the better educated youth of the British Isles in Canadian agriculture and to add him indelibly to successful farm establishment. This, it is recognized, is to the mutual aid of Canada, and the Motherland, since, in the situation existing in the British Isles, it is difficult to launch such youths upon promising careers, whilst Canada has urgent need of their culture and training. From the haphazard movement of such young men in the past, Canada has learned a good deal, and it is upon this knowledge that the various schemes of assistance are based.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has been very much to the fore in this matter and originated in cooperation with Macdonald Agricultural College the scheme for the movement of secondary school boys from the British Isles, their education at the agricultural college, placement upon farms for training, and continued supervision up to the point of actual farm establishment effected under the auspices of the committee. The inaugural year of the scheme has been responsible for setting thirty-five English secondary school boys in the path leading to successful farm careers, and a hundred per cent success is recorded. A further party of fifty boys will, it is expected, be recruited in the spring, and there after the movement is expected to steadily gather momentum to the mutual benefit of Canada and the Motherland.

Will Utilize Garbage

German Engineer Devises Method to Manufacture Useful Products

Cotton or artificial silk may be manufactured from the garbage of great cities. It is claimed, under a method evolved by Kurt Gerson, a Berlin engineer. It is done, he says, by sifting and subjecting all the cellulose ingredients to a special treatment. By distilling the remaining refuse, such as potato peelings and pieces of wood, he claims to produce tar, charcoal and acetic acid. A large plant is being constructed here under his specifications.

Seller visited the Widow Rolak every evening and had tea with her.

"Why don't you marry her?" asked a friend.

"I have often thought about it," said Seller, "but where should I spend my evenings then?"

"You only have five of those spoons, Mrs. Tugg!"

"Yes, I got them with coupons, and my husband died before we had enough for a full dozen."

Wille: "You promised me a raise if I was satisfactory."

Employer: "But you're not. No man is satisfactory who reminds me of a promise."

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Leipzig, Germany, has inaugurated most intensive tests known for prospective motor drivers.

School boys of England are being taken to New Zealand and instructed in farming under a plan of the Chamber of Commerce, of Tarnaki, N.Z.

Duelling with rapiers, a favorite pre-war pastime of German students fraternities, has been declared unlawful by the supreme court of Leipzig.

The British Admiralty has ordered the construction of a 10,000-ton cruiser. The cruiser, which is provided for in the current naval estimates, will be built in Glasgow.

Approximately one passenger out of 8,250,000 carried is killed on Canadian steam railways, according to returns to the railway department. One passenger out of each 111,000 is injured.

The Blue Star liner *Arandora*, 11,000 tons, fifth and last of a fleet of new vessels for a fast fortnightly service between London and South American ports, was launched recently.

Three eclipses of the sun, two eclipses of the moon and the transit of the planet Mercury over the sun's discs are all included in the program for 1927. It is stated by Professor A. J. Kelly, of the McGill Observatory, Montreal.

By an overwhelming vote the U.S. Senate refused to consider in open session the treaty of Lausanne, which would reestablish diplomatic and commercial relations with Turkey. The treaty is opposed by a number of Democrats.

Col. C. R. E. Willets, commander of the Princess Patricia Regiment since 1920, with headquarters in Winnipeg, has been promoted to headquarters staff in Ottawa. Major M. R. T. Brooker will succeed Col. Willets as commander.

Vodka drinking in Russia has become so great an evil that the country's various health, justice and the interior are jointly drawing up severe measures to repress it. They propose to forcibly seize chronic alcoholics whenever they are found intoxicated and to subject them to a drastic sobering treatment in hospitals.

Held Unique Party

British Chancellor of Exchequer Host to His Charwomen

Winston Churchill, as a boy at Harrow, always was getting into scrapes. Even today the Chancellor of the Exchequer is fond of anything out of the ordinary.

Mr. Churchill is one of the youngest of British statesmen, having just celebrated his fifty-second birthday. But his colleagues contend that he will still enjoy a joke if he lives to be a hundred.

Mr. Churchill's latest "scrape" relates to a lot of elderly women whom he met in the hallway leading to his office. All carried little baskets. Wondering what delegation was calling upon him so early, Mr. Churchill's in inquiry elicited the fact that the crowd was made up of charwomen.

They did not want to see the Chancellor of the Exchequer at all, but all were waiting for their pay. Mr. Churchill decided to get better acquainted with them. As the Christmas spirit was in the air, the first went forth that all these "nice old ladies" were to come into the Chancellor's office at noon the next day. And they did.

Mrs. Churchill was there, too, to assist the husband in looking after the guests of one of the strangest meal-time affairs Great Britain had experienced.

War On Communism

British Labor Leaders Will Launch Campaign Immediately

The London Daily Express says the most influential of Great Britain's moderate Labor leaders have decided to declare open war against the Communists in the trade unions.

The reported decision is due to the extremist minority starting a campaign to undermine the official leaders of the union, the paper adds. The campaign against the Communists, it understands, will be launched immediately after a conference of trade union executives, to be held this month.

Wheat Pool Membership

The membership of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool has reached a total of 39,215 representing 10,412,182 acres of wheat sown up. The membership of the Cattle Raisers Pool was at a recent count 37,000, covering the following acreage: oats, 1,800,766; barley, 379,137; flax, 378,230; and rye 173,729.

There is more true philosophy in a high of laughter than there is in a yard of sarcasm.

W. N. U. 1663

History In Sun Spots

Great Phases Occur During Phenomena Says Russian Scientist

Another great war within two years, caused by the culmination of a period of sun spot activity, is among the possibilities, according to Prof. A. Tikhonov of the University of Moscow.

His paper, sent from Russia, was read before the meteorological section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Russian declared that all great wars had followed periods of intense sun spot activity.

Some of the great events which the writer declared had occurred during periods of sun spot activity included the fall of the Moorish empire in Spain and the discovery of America in 1492; the French revolution in 1789; the Russian revolution of 1917, and a long series of insurrections from 1306 down to 1916; all of the crusades, the early migrations of nations; the early persecutions of the Christians.

St. Bartholomew's massacre, the downfall of Byzantium, the French religion of terror; the rise of Marie Antoinette in 1793, of Cromwell, Richelieu, Washington, Lenin, the great battles of the world; the great epidemics from cholera in Persia in 1870, when the sun spots could be seen with the naked eye, were also included as events which occurred during periods of intense sun spot activity.

"In 1927 and 1929," said the writer, "when the eleven year period of sun spot activity attains its maximum, and when this maximum will coincide with the maxima of two other periods of sixty years and thirty-five years, there will be a great human activity of the highest historical importance, which may again change the political chart of the world."

Queer Diet Proved Fatal

Colonel of Royal Irish Regiment Starved on Raw Vegetables and Biscuits

As the result of reading books on dieting, Lieut. Col. Felix Call, formerly of the Royal Irish Regiment, and residing at Globe Farm, Crowhurst, starved himself to death.

At the inquest conducted at Crowhurst by the Hastings coroner, Mrs. Cramp, employed at the farm, explained that for breakfast, Col. Call had, as a rule, one orange and two grapes. His midday meal consisted of one potato, half a lettuce or two or three raw cabbage leaves, one teaspoonful of raw scraped carrots, one teaspoonful of raw scraped beetroot, two dry biscuits, and a little butter. He refused all other food.

A doctor stated that deceased refused to take an all-round diet which was prescribed. Death was due to heart failure following starvation. The coroner, who returned a verdict in accordance with medical evidence, observed that the starvation was self-imposed in the wrong opinion that it was the right thing to do. It was a peculiar and distorted view.

Says Men Make Best Cooks

More Interested In Things to Eat According to British Novelist

Men are more interested in food and therefore make the best cooks, declared Norman Venner, novelist, in the London Scepticist, official organ of the Scepticist Club. "No woman should ever be a cook, as men manage much better, being more interested in things to eat," says Mr. Venner, who contends that no woman should ever be captain of a ship as the sea is too masculine an element.

No woman, he goes on, should ever be in charge of an automatic road drill, or a steam crane, or a battery of howitzers; no woman should ever be a soldier sailor, liner, tramp, professional wrestler, diver or boller-maker. But apart from these the world of human effort is open to the woman worker. "And I for one," says the author, "only hope they will get on with it in large number."

The writer takes a liking to the men in his article in the feminist magazine, especially the politicians and labor leaders here, who, he claims, in connection with the coal industry they "have made a mess of things."

Manitoba Butter Makers

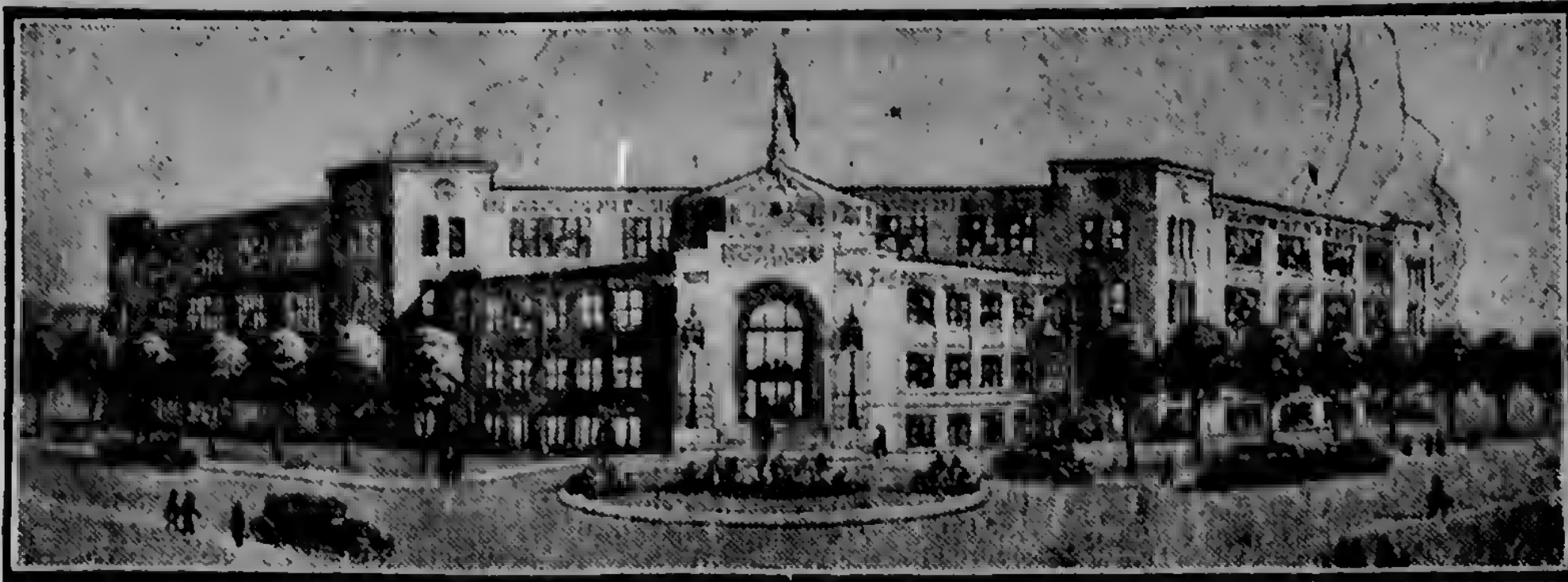
The Manitoba Government duplicated the prize won by sixteen successful Manitoba butter-makers at the Royal Winter Show, Toronto, by presenting them each with a cheque of a similar amount. Manitoba, in 1926, won twice as many prizes as were won by any other province of the Dominion.

Captain—"Got the location?"

Mate (pointing at map)—"If there's the Canary Islands—fine! But if they're fly specks—heaven help us!"

Wait—your bawls is ready, sir.

"Aw, I say, Hawkins, take the bawls for me—and, Hawkins, make it a cold plunge."—Judge.



MAGNIFICENT PLANT FOR CROSSE & BLACKWELL

About 1,200 people will be employed in the new Canadian Plant of Crosse and Blackwell, Limited, International Food Products, Limited, at Toronto. Here will be produced a complete assortment of jams, preserves, pickles, sauces, bottled meats, and the quality of all Crosse and Blackwell products manufactured here will be maintained to the same high standard.

Adapted to the same high standard of perfection which has provided for more than two centuries. Meanwhile, C. & B. products imported direct from England are available at all the grocers who carry high class goods.

Labor Fights Communism

American Labor Leader Would Rid Ranks of Destructive Elements

Ridding its ranks of all ultra-radical, destructive and revolutionary elements is the first task to which American organized labor has set itself for the new year.

In a statement, in which he views with satisfaction the achievements of labor in the past year and expresses optimism for 1927, Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, declares that the fight against Communist elements in the labor ranks will continue.

"We have fought the fight of Democracy against Communism," he said, referring to activities of the year just closed. "We have turned upon it all the energy in our beings, fighting it as the would-be destroyer of our freedom and our homes. We count the results as satisfying and gratifying beyond words to express."

Woll declared that at no time before had the consuming power of the workers been as high as it was in America in the past year.

"We are, in the mass, comparatively well off," he said, "not because we make many things, but because our wage levels enable us to buy so many of the things we make, from clothes to pianos, automobiles and homes."



1336

The Very Important One-Piece Dress

Adhering to the straight-line silhouette, this model would be very trim for sports wear or business. The charming simplicity of its cut is emphasized by such adornments as a row of buttons down the closing from neck to waist, and patch pockets, while there are slight gathers at each shoulder. Long sleeves are gathered at the wrists. The round collar is of the latest mode. No. 1336 is for misses in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material. 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home-dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Wholesale Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

.....

.....

Name

Town

Motor Ships Proving Popular

Diesel Oil Engine Making Vast Improvement in Transportation

A new era in British shipping is being brought about by the amazing growth during the present year in the use of the Diesel oil engine.

It will be an era of luxury travel, free from the irksome delay due to the bunkering of coal. It will also be an era of fast ships moving through the world's waters at a speed that will not vary in any climate.

British engineers have helped to bring the Diesel motor to a state approaching perfection.

British shipowners took time to be convinced of the future of the new mode of travel, but they are now in a leading place in the world race which will make the steamship as much a thing of the past as the merchant sailing vessel.

Sir Frederick Lewis, chairman of the Prince Line, a far-sighted British owner, who had the courage to scrap a fleet of steamers, refitted recently to the five new motor ships put in commission by his company.

"Our policy already seems to be justified by the results," he said. "These (motor) vessels have proved themselves to be the fastest freight vessels in the trade in which they are employed. The time occupied by the round voyage has been reduced by 35 to 40 days. We now operate the same service as before with one vessel less."

Half a million tons deadweight of motor vessels was ordered during the first three months of this year. This is a record. In 1925-26, 113 vessels were built fitted with oil engines, aggregating 601,127 tons gross. In Great Britain 46, totalling 221,429 tons, were built.

Business Failures In Britain

Millinery and Dressmaking Headed List for Women, and Farming for Men

Women who failed in business last year are honored with a separate section in the annual bankruptcy returns.

They number 444, millinery and dressmaking, with 47, had the greatest number of women failures. Of the rest 37 were drapers, 33 grocers, 21 clothiers and outfitters, and 20 lodging house keepers. One woman doctor, four schoolmistresses and one woman engaged in horse dealing and training were also adjudged bankrupt.

Farmers head the list of men with 368 bankruptcies. Grocers come next with 262, and builders third with 235. Pawnbrokers and shipowners tie for bottom place with only four apiece.

Woman Heads Organ Business

English Manufacturing Firm Has Been Family Concern Since 1750

Old fashioned long skirts interfered with Miss Jess Gray Davidson learning to play an organ as a girl but this has not prevented Miss Davidson from becoming the only woman managing firm in England. The business has been a family concern since 1750, and Miss Davidson took charge on account of the illness of two brothers. Her grandmother considered it was "unlady-like" for Miss Davidson to play the organ as a girl because "the long skirts worn in those days might get mixed up with the pedals."

Women Rule In Tibet

There is one country in the world where the woman is undisputed head of the household. It is Tibet, where the husband must bring his earnings home or account for them, and if he does not earn as much as his wife thinks he should, he is likely to be divorced and chased from the home. Tibetan women are thrifty and show more enterprise than the men.

An exercise that is recommended for reducing a too exuberant waistline is placing both hands on the edge of the table and firmly pushing back.

Luck is the trump card played by a fool.

British Empire's Shop Window

New Features of the British Industries Fair 1927

It is a striking fact that the British Industries Fair, which is to be held in London and Birmingham from February 21st to March 4th next, will, despite recent industrial trouble and depression in Great Britain, greatly exceed in size and importance the Fair of last spring. No doubt the consciousness that it would be necessary when the coal stoppage ended to make up for lost time by establishing new trade contracts carried some weight.

It has also to be remembered that exhibitors at the last Fair were highly satisfied with the business results achieved, and have realized that the number of buyers from abroad visiting the fair with the intention of doing serious business increases every year.

All the exhibiting space for the forthcoming fair, was booked three months before the opening date even though additional space has been provided in London and Birmingham. There has been nothing like it since the "boom" year of 1920, and the coming fair exceeds even that of 1920 from the buyer's point of view, because it is a buyer's market now and those who exhibit know that it is useless to do so unless they have something really worth while showing, something which will attract or create a demand and not be bought merely because it is available.

A new feature this year is the exhibit of Empire foodstuffs by the Empire Marketing Board. Realizing the wide appeal of the British Industries Fair to home and overseas buyers, the Board took 10,000 square feet, and here, in addition to exhibits by the Dominion, there will be foodstuffs from British Guiana, the Gold Coast, Rhodesia and the East African Colonies.

Apart from this stand, which is for foodstuffs only, there will be a section of Canadian manufacturers, and the East African Colonies have taken space. Still more Empire exhibits are to be found in the various trade sections.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 16

THE CHRISTIAN'S USE OF THE BIBLE

Golden Text: Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and light unto my path. —Psalm 119:105.

Lesson: Deuteronomy 6:1-9; 2 Timothy 3:14-17.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:105.

Explanations and Comments

1. God's Unity and Uniqueness, Deut. 6:4.—This passage, verses 4-9, the Jews called Shema, from the first word of verse four in Hebrew, translated Hear. The Shema is still recited, together with Deut. 11:13-21, and Num. 15:37-41, as the first act of worship in the Jewish synagogue, and twice a day by every adult male Jew.

Hear, O Israel, Jehovah our God is one Jehovah. This signifies not only the unity but the uniqueness of God. "In the Hebrew manuscripts the last letters of the word 'Hear' and 'and' are written large and spell 'ed', the Hebrew word for 'witness', because it was believed that this was a sort of bribe, in which witness was borne to God and he was challenged to bear witness to the loyal believer."

"Where the passage occurs, in the Sabbath readings in the Jewish synagogue, the whole congregation repeat the last word, Acha (Jehovah), for several minutes together with the loudest vociferations." — (Adam Clarke).

"The sense of God's reality is a different experience from belief that God exists. All men believe that natural beauty exists, but some men feel it vividly, rejoice in it heartily, while others are never moved by it at all. A shadowy sense of God's reality is one great danger. We do not often believe that God exists, but we often lack a penetrating and convincing consciousness that we are dealing with him and he with us. This is the inner problem of prayer." — (J. E. Fosdick).

Blondes Are Hardier

Blondes are not only preferred by gentlemen, but, according to the famous surgeon, Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, they are much harder. "Fair-headed persons have enormous advantage over dark-haired," he said. "They seem to be able to fight against disease very much better."

The mother was ill in a home where a radio had recently been installed. The doctor came and small Emily looked on wonderingly as he used the stethoscope. "What station is he trying to get, mother?" she asked, when she could no longer contain her curiosity.

"Oh, papa, can you tell me if Noah had a wife?" "Certainly, Joann of Arc. Don't ask silly questions." — London Tit-Bits.

One nice thing about living in the suburbs is when you miss the last train out and have to stay in town.

American Refugees In China Are Protected By British Marines

Shanghai.—Sixty American women and children arrived here from Hankow, where a threatening situation has existed for the past week, forcing the evacuation of many of the foreign residents. Twenty-six missionaries from Kichang, where serious disturbances have been going on, also have reached Shanghai. The missionaries assert that about 100 others are shut up in Kichang and others marooned at Nanchung.

The majority of the Americans from Hankow left with very little money or baggage, and had to be escorted through howling mobs by British marines. All the refugees told heart rending tales of their sufferings.

A British police officer, one of the refugees, said he had observed the seizure of the British concession at Hankow with a high official of the National government, who declared: "Hankow is only the key. What has happened at that place will happen soon to all the foreign concessions in China."

A United States naval officer who witnessed the troubles at Hankow paid a high tribute to the British marines. He said he doubted whether any other country could be found who possessed the superb self-discipline which enabled these young marines to refrain from "getting just a little of their own back."

Refugees arriving here from Hankow report that an American woman was stoned by Chinese rioters during the foreign evacuation of the city January 3 and 4, but escaped with minor injuries. The victim's name was not learned. At the same time it was stated that four or five days prior to the evacuation, shots were fired at people on a golf course, one narrowly missing the wife of Admiral Hough, commander of the U.S. patrol on the Yangtze River.

Find Interesting Documents

Attempts to Save Life of Late Czar Disclosed in Records

Leningrad.—Stored away in the winter palace, telegraphic records of attempts made to save the lives of the late Czar of Russia and his family during the days preceding their murder were found by research workers today.

Three hundred messages that passed between members of the Kerensky regime, all of them relating to protection of the exiled imperial family, were among the documents found. Coded telegrams that referred to Nicholas Lenin have not yet been deciphered.

Make it Easy for Canadians

Washington, D.C.—Following a hearing before the House committee on immigration and a conference with Senator Johnson and also a conference with Secretary of Labor Davis, representatives of the Canadian Club of Boston, predicted there would be legislation this session to make it easy for Canadians who entered the United States between 1906 and 1926 to become United States citizens.

To Meet at Winnipeg

Winnipeg.—The British Medical Association will hold its 1930 convention in Winnipeg, according to official notification received here. Selection of the Manitoba capital for this important gathering marks the third time that the organization has held its convention outside of the British Isles.

Many Ex-Service Men Benefit Under The Soldier Settlement Plan

Ottawa.—More than 20,000 ex-soldiers have benefited under the Soldier Settlement legislation of 1917 and 1919. Over 24,000 have received direct financial assistance and 6,500 have been given free grant of Dominion lands without financial aid.

In a survey covering nearly 9 years of operation, Major E. J. Ashton, commissioner of the Soldier Settlement Board of Canada gives the proportions of successes and failures among the soldiers who took up land. "During 1925-26," stated the commissioner, "soldier settlers paid well on to \$1,600,000 dollars into the Dominion treasury, a sum which, in addition to covering all administrative costs, more than suffices to provide the funds used during the year for general colon-

Renown Sails With Royal Passengers

Duke and Duchess of York Start on Long Trip

Portsmouth, England.—The Duke and Duchess of York, boarding the battle cruiser Renown, on which the Prince of Wales made his great tour some years ago, have started on their 34,000-mile globe-circling voyage, designed to tighten the bonds between the Mother Country and the Dominions of New Zealand and Australia. The Prince of Wales, Prince Henry and Prince George accompanied the Royal voyagers to Portsmouth.

Premier Baldwin and other Government officials, as well as the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, parents of the Duchess, also were at the station. The King and Queen, who, as the Duke and Duchess of York, made the same trip a quarter of a century ago, affectionately kissed the travellers goodbye and appeared just as excited at the parting as the Duke and Duchess themselves.

Liabilities Are Smaller

But Commercial Failures in Canada Show Slight Increase

Toronto.—A small increase in the number of commercial failures, but a considerable decrease in liabilities, is shown by the report of failures for 1926, completed by R. G. Dunn and Company.

With a total of 21,773, last year's defaults exceeded by a little more than 2 per cent those for 1925, whereas an indebtedness estimated at \$49,232,278 for the 12 months just ended is nearly 8 per cent below the amount for the immediately preceding year. The number of insolventcies is the largest reported for any year since 1922, but the liabilities are the smallest for all years back to 1920.

Will Resume Customs Probe

Sittings in Vancouver Are to Commence January 19

Ottawa.—Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., counsel for the Royal commission investigating the customs department, has been in Ottawa conferring with the Premier and Hon. W. D. Luder, minister of customs. It is understood matters in connection with the commission were under discussion. He said the commission would resume sittings in Vancouver January 19. These will last a week or ten days. The commission will then visit Calgary, Regina, and Winnipeg.

Wheat Pool Official Weds

Regina, Sask.—Archibald J. MacPhail, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and the inter-provincial selling agency for the western Canadian wheat pools, and Miss Marion Crawford Dalrymple, Regina, were married recently at Springfield, Mass. Mrs. MacPhail was secretary to Mr. MacPhail, when he was holding the position of secretary-treasurer of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' association.

Was Pirate on Great Lakes

Minneapolis.—Captain David H. Ross, pirate and first mate of the only coarier that ever ravaged the Great Lakes, who 2 years ago died from Detroit, with a price on his head, is dead at his home here.

Will Make Survey Before Choosing Port

Harbor Expert to Examine Both Outlets for Bay Line

Ottawa.—With five and a half million cubic yards of material to move from the channel in Nelson Harbor, with an unknown sea bottom and a general lack of knowledge about Churchill, Frederick Palmer, the British expert called in by the government to advise on the Hudson's Bay Railway project, is not expected to make a report on the matter until he has made a personal survey. Mr. Palmer has left for England, but will return in July when the Hudson's Bay project is more accessible and will then go North to conduct his investigation.

Mr. Palmer has made a brief but thorough study of the reports and documentary evidence on the project. Officials of the railway department have been queried in a way they have never been questioned before. Mr. Palmer wanted facts, and he sought them, knowing by his long experience what facts he wanted. Railway department men declare he knew his job and has a thorough-going manner of making his inquiries.

The fact that Mr. Palmer cannot make his report before next fall at the earliest will not delay the work. It is said. There is much to be done on the railway section already constructed, much rehabilitation of the road to be effected. The Government intends to carry the project to its logical conclusion, but will not be stampeded in rushing the work; only to find that it has taken the wrong route, built the port in the wrong place, made the wrong provisions for the ships that will come. It will be sure it is right, then go ahead.

French Plans For Atlantic Flight Fail

Funds Needed and Completed Planes Unsatisfactory in Tests

Paris.—France is losing ground in preparations for the Paris-New York non-stop flight due to the financial difficulties facing some of the builders and the unsatisfactory results of tests by others.

The Glan Penhoet hydroplane built at St. Nazaire and tried throughout the summer, has been found too slow to make the Atlantic crossing because of excessive weight. The de Monge single-wing flying cabin which Bousson had hoped to use next summer was never completed due to the builder's failure to obtain funds.

It is now reported that the company which was building an aeroplane for Tarascon has failed and the constructors are looking around for money to complete a trans-Atlantic plane and to continue to manufacture other planes. This company holds the world's speed record of 188 kilometers an hour.

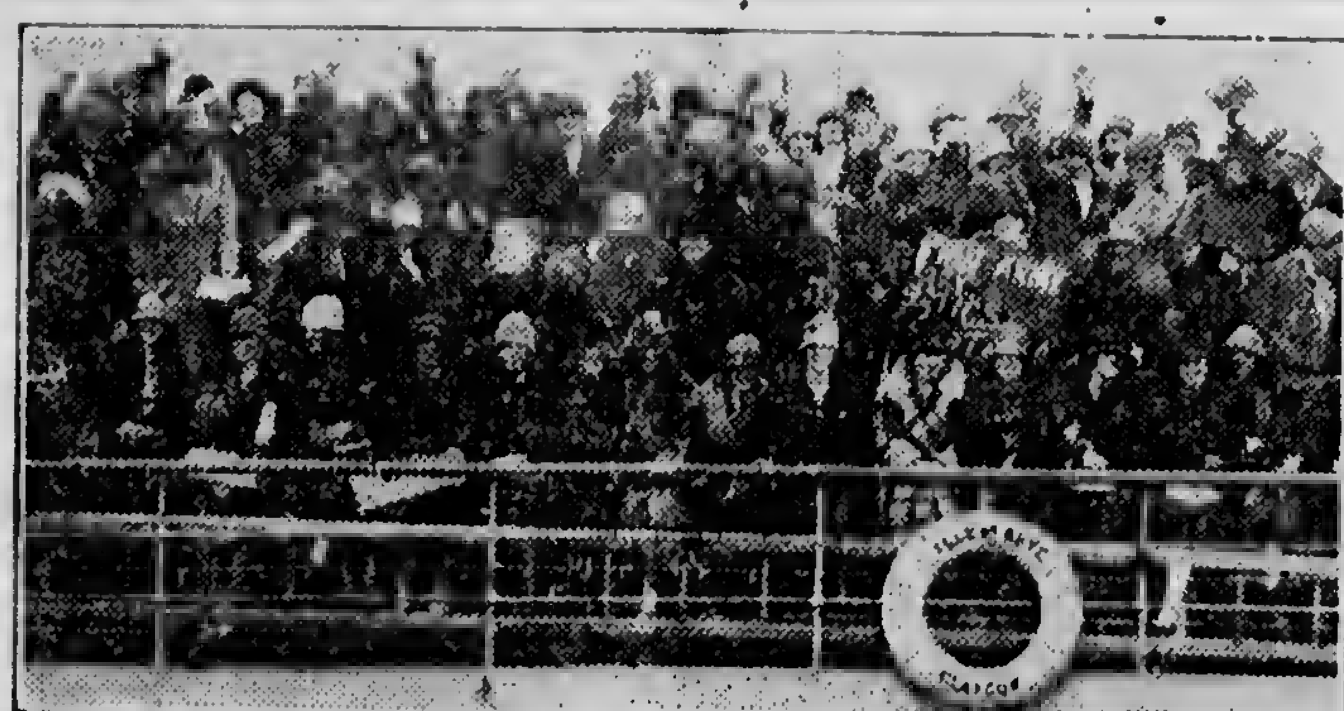
Palace Air Ship

New Air Line Between Spain and South America to be Planned

London.—A hotel of the air, that will provide every luxury available at the finest hostilities of the world, for persons travelling between Spain and South America is now building at Friedrichshafen, according to a dispatch from the Geneva correspondent of the Daily Express.

The new air monster will be a dirigible capable of carrying 100 passengers, luggage, crew and mails.

It will be finished in September and will make a number of European trips before being put into the trans-Atlantic service.



Scottish Lassies for Canadian Homes

This cheery group of young women is only a part of the large number of domestics that have been brought to Canada this year by the Salvation Army. The Canadian Pacific Line "Montclair" carried this happy party across the water recently. They are now located at various centres across the country and many will doubtless find permanent homes here, not as hired help but as wives of some Canadian young men. Some of these young women came from Aberdeen, Edinburgh and Ayr, but the majority of them are from Glasgow and district. The Salvation Army have sent 600 girls to Canada this year in accordance with an agreement with the Canadian Government.

Heavy Hail Losses Paid

Saskatchewan Farmers Receive \$1,259,000 in Insurance During Past Year

Regina.—Payment of hail losses during 1926 to 5,200 farmers in Saskatchewan by The Saskatchewan Municipal Hail Insurance Association amounted to \$1,259,000, states J. J. Lamb, secretary manager.

The total payment for hail losses for the whole of 1926 will be completed at the end of the fiscal year, January 31, 1927, and submitted to the annual meeting of the directors January 12 in the association's office in Regina. The annual convention will be held March 1, in Prince Albert, and the agenda for the convention will be drawn up at the meeting of the directors.

The three retiring directors of the association are J. J. Lamb, Regina; R. E. Van Patten, Lacombe; and J. R. Near, Pithblanca.

Despite the doubling of the figures of 1926 in comparison with claims and payments during 1925, Mr. Lamb stated, the reserve fund of the association would not be impaired in any way. He stated that while the amount was unknown yet an addition to the reserve fund would be made.

It is expected the total payment on hail losses during 1926 will amount to approximately \$1,275,000. There are still 20 claims pending and ownership of the policies and to whom payment should be made must be decided before cheques are issued in payment. All this work is likely to be completed before January 31.

Uniformity of Butter Grading

Dairymen Meet at Saskatoon to Discuss Question

Saskatoon.—Improvement of the quality of butter for the British market to meet competition, not only from the British Dominions, but also from the butter exporting countries of Europe, such as Denmark, Holland and Latvia, was the subject of the discussion at the conference of creamery operators and government officials here.

Discussion centred around efforts to secure uniformity of cream and butter grading. Definite action in connection with any changes was deferred until the meeting of the Western Canada Dairy convention at Edmonton on February 9, 10, 11 and 12, when producers and manufacturers of the four western provinces will meet. Delegates from Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan were present at the meeting.

Taking Census of Russia

Soviet Officials Report 145,000,000 But Returns are Incomplete

Moscow.—Russia's population at present numbers 145,000,000, according to incomplete returns which Commissioner Ossinsky has received from 100,000 soviet officials who are trying to gather complete statistical facts regarding the inhabitants of the Union of Soviet Republics.

Reports to date, M. Ossinsky says, show illiteracy is increasing in Russia instead of decreasing, and the census takers say the population regards them as agents of the devil, working against Christ, whom they believe is preparing to end the world.

Girl Inherits \$3 Millions

Somerville, N.J.—Fifteen-year old Doris Duke, probably the richest girl of her age in the world, is worth \$3,451,000. It is shown in an accounting of her father, James Buchanan Duke, tobacco magnate.

Testing Out Oil Fields

Edmonton.—Twelve oil companies are either drilling or have sites located in the Lethbridge district, near the border of Alberta and Saskatchewan. The present year will see this oil field thoroughly tested.

Radiophone Service Is Inaugurated Between London And New York

Britain Is Depending On Canadian Wheat

Only Source of Supply for Many Years Says Sir Herbert Matthews

Ottawa.—Canada has got to be the source of supply for wheat for the Old Country for some time to come, was the message for Canadians brought by the secretary of the Central Chamber of British Agriculture, Sir Herbert Matthews, London, who has arrived in Ottawa.

Asked as to the prospects of Russian wheat being again largely consumed in the Old Country, as it used to be before the war, Sir Herbert could see little prospect of that for many years to come. Under such circumstances, and with the uncertainty of supplies from India, in Sir Herbert's opinion Canada is likely to be looked to more and more as Britain's chief supply of wheat. He said he would like to see a tariff on foodstuffs established by the British authorities with a preference given to products from the overseas Dominions. The result would be to decrease importation by the Old Country of foreign wheat and increase the consumption of wheat from British Dominions. The duty also would have the effect of improving agricultural conditions in the Old Country, which Sir Herbert characterized as "very bad" at the present time.

Sir Herbert said he would like to see the Dominions opening their own stores in the Old Country for the distribution of their products. Many people, he said, buy Canadian meat cuts but are not always aware of their origin. The Dominions should advertise their products more, he remarked. Sir Herbert.

Within an hour, sending seemed clearer, and engineers explained that practically all of the inconvenience could be remedied to satisfy News-papers and the Associated Press were the first to avail themselves of the new means of communication.

Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, was called to talk to Geoffrey Dawson, editor of the London Times, at 8:56 a.m.

"Let me give you this pleasant bit of information, as a first message by telephone," said Mr. Ochs, "there is an ever increasing sentiment throughout the United States which is becoming more and more articulate, in favour of a reconsideration of the foreign inter-war debts after the French ratify their agreement, to the end that they may be adjusted on a higher moral and political basis for peace and goodwill throughout the world."

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New York.—"Hullo, London!"

"Are you there, New York?"

Thus two human voices, by the grace of years of scientific research, and \$5,000,000 worth of complicated equipment, leaped in either direction across the Atlantic for \$25.

Forty New Yorkers talked to 10 Londoners on the opening day of the trans-Atlantic radiophone service. Business to the extent of more than \$6,000,000 was transacted by international bankers speaking from telephones in their own offices and a news agency received the first commercial radiotelephone dispatch from London.

The line was officially opened at 8:44 a.m. when President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company took down the receiver and asked to be connected with Sir G. Evelyn P. Murray of the British General Post Office.

A half a minute later the two were talking, seated some 3,500 miles apart with Irish seas, western England, New England and 6,300 miles of circuit between them.

It was the least auspicious conversation of the day, for despite its ceremonial significance, static, the inevitable enemy of radiated speech, crashed and sped.

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Canada's Climate

Is One of Her Outstanding and Most Beneficial Assets

Canada's natural resources have received much publicity both at home and abroad. Her vast virgin soils and wheat fields, her magnificent forest heritage, her great mineral wealth, of which but a few outcrops have as yet been exploited, her unparalleled fish lag and her producing areas and water powers, her variable and magnificent scenic attractions have all been catalogued and sung. Of her climate nothing has been said, or if reference to it were made it would be a defensive reference. Just why Canada should ever have to apologize for her climate will remain forever a mystery. The cause of the continental dimensions of the Dominion, many varieties of temperature and humidity naturally occur. The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, which among its many recent tourist publications has included a volume on "Winter in Canada," is authority for the statement that Canada's climate is one of the outstanding and most beneficial assets. This claim is based on a number of essential facts: (1) The proven healthful and bracing qualities of Canada's ozone; (2) The high percentage of days with sunshine and, in some districts, the remarkable clarity of the air; (3) The consistent regularity and moderation of the precipitation; (4) The variety of seasonal conditions with a regular development between periods of frost and "growing" weather.

It is possibly this diversity of climate which makes Canada, as a whole, to occupy such a high place in the tables of vital statistics, and which causes northern Canada to take a similar position in the zone of very high climatic energy. Canada's death rate is only 141 per thousand of population, the actual lowest being New Zealand with 8.7, and the highest Chile with 31.1; this is out of a list of 40 countries of the whole world, and Canada stands third.

With respect to the zone of climatic energy, Huntington and Cushing, in the Principles of Human Geography, have the following to say: "The climatic energy zone is that in which it is easy to get up in the morning, feel like work, and be eager to begin. People who reside in it are apt to be inventive, or to make improvements and carry out reforms. Not that they necessarily have more ideas than others, but their energy enables them to put their ideas into practice. In an invigorating climate it is also easier to be honest, sober, and self-controlled than in a more enervating one."

A map of the world accompanying the description from which this extract is taken shows that all the more enlightened countries of western Europe are included in this area, and also a considerable portion of southern Canada, which will be of interest to a broad minded people.

Three other characteristics are laid down as the basis for deciding as to the ideal climate. The first is that there must be cold, but not cold, winters, as a mental stimulant; and warm, but not hot, summers, as a physical stimulant. The second, that there must be a fairly high humidity except in warm weather, and the third, that there must be frequent changes of weather. It is very comforting to know that no part of the world fully satisfies all these requirements. In the northern hemisphere, southeastern England, and the neighboring parts of continental Europe come nearest to the ideal, and in the northern hemisphere it is New Zealand, Canada, being as large as Europe, has many distinctive geographic and climatic areas, several of which satisfy most of these interesting claims.

British Columbia Honey

Record Profit of 43 Per Cent on Capital Invested

British Columbia's honey industry will return the record profit of 43 per cent on the capital invested for 1926, according to figures issued by the Department of Agriculture. Statistics show that the crop will amount to 98,257 pounds, valued at \$197,615, based on 22 cents per pound. To this is added the value of bees wax to the amount of 16,069 pounds, worth \$5,000. Comparing these figures with the estimated value of apian equipment, on a basis of 16,088 hives at \$124,700, the percentage of profit is shown to be 43 per cent, a record for the province.

Meek's Success in the West

R. M. Bacon, of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, who came from Harlan, Iowa, eleven years ago, and took up a quarter section of land in his present district, now owns 800 acres. Since he began in Alberta his wheat crop has averaged 10 to 20 bushels to the acre and his oats 50 to 100 bushels.

When a man says his word is as good as his bond—get his bond.

W. N. C. 1662

Patriotic Movie Caption Cheered In Germany

"Will Win Next War" Is Received With Applause

"We lost the last war but the next time we shall be victors." Such is the final caption in the patriotic movie, "Our Emden," presented in Berlin for the first time. The actual commander of the Emden and the officers who were with him on the famous cruise take the leading parts in re-enacting one of the most thrilling episodes of the late war. Technically the film is perfect, showing somewhat the influence of the Russians.

One by one the various merchantmen captured by the Emden are shown, and in one scene the Emden is pictured bombarding the petroleum tanks at Madras. Without exaggeration incident follows incident, giving an impression of naked reality.

Finally the decisive combat is shown between the Emden and a superior British ship. Three times the British commander summons the Emden to surrender, but is each time refused. Finally the heroic craft capsize and sinks. At last comes the launching of a new Emden in Hamburg.

During the first presentation of the new motion picture the crowd remained passive until the final words appeared on the screen, when there was loud applause. The correspondent has been informed that the German foreign office is somewhat worried by the belittling subtitle, but decided it would be better to pass the whole film as it was made.

The Advantages Of Beekeeping

Canadian Honey Is an Article of Unsurpassed Quality

With an abundance of nectar-secreting flowers in every province, Canada is a good country for the beekeeper. The bulk of Canadian honey is of unsurpassed quality and has become a staple article of diet in many homes. Throughout the country there is an increasing number of people who make beekeeping their principal business and thousands who find it a profitable side industry. The successful management of an apiary does not require much time but consists chiefly in knowing what to do and when to do it. With the object of spreading such information the Dominion Department of Agriculture has issued a new bulletin on "Bees and How to Keep Them," which may be obtained free from the Publications Branch of the Department at Ottawa.

The author, C. B. Gooderham, B.S.A., Dominion Apiarist, points out the many advantages which are to be derived from beekeeping on a large or a small scale, gives clearly and concisely, reliable advice to the beginner and shows those who are beekeeping bees in an old-fashioned or neglectful way how their profits may be doubled or trebled by the adoption of modern methods. There are hundreds of tons of honey go to waste annually in Canada. This bulletin will show many people how to save a share of it.

Wintering Bees

Proper Protection of Bees From Winter Cold

One of the chief factors in the building up of the beekeeping industry in Canada is the proper protection of the bees from winter cold. Every winter many colonies die which might have been saved by a little more care and better management. In order that beekeepers throughout the country may have at hand the best available information on this important factor in beekeeping the Dominion Department of Agriculture has just issued a new bulletin on Wintering Bees in Canada.

The long, cold winter in most parts of Canada is not so hard on bees as might be imagined, and in some respects wintering is easier than in a milder climate, because the bees rest more completely during continual cool weather than when there are frequent mild spells when they wear themselves out with useless activity. The bulletin which may be obtained free from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, gives detailed instructions for the proper wintering of bees, emphasizing the necessity of starting the winter with populous colonies of young bees, an abundance of wholesome stores, and an adequate protection against cold and changeable temperatures.

Efficiency and Economy

Postmaster General New of the United States received a Christmas present from the clerks of the department, it being a ball of twine salvaged from parcels brought into the office. It measured 12.925 yards, weighed 23 pounds, was worth, when new, about one dollar, and the salvaging occupied the time of one clerk some weeks, worth about fifty dollars. And they call that economy and efficiency.

What mother likes about a young man is usually what her daughter does not.

Chinchilla Rabbits

Rearing of Rabbits Can be Made a Profitable Venture

Chinchilla rabbit breeding has been increasing rapidly in Canada during recent years according to a statement in the latest report of the Hon. Mr. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture. They are easy to raise and very prolific and to start breeding them does not call for the investment of large capital. They are comparatively strong, healthy animals, and do not require nearly so much attention as foxes and some other captive fur-bearers. Their fur, which is slightly blue at the base, then ash grey, then pearl grey, merging into white and slightly tipped with black with guard hairs tipped with jet black, is very beautiful and quite popular.

It has been found perfectly practical to keep all except the very young rabbits in an open enclosure. Our cold winter weather results in a richer, thicker and therefore more valuable fur than that from rabbits reared in a milder climate.

Chinchilla rabbits eat almost any kind of vegetable scraps. A daily ration of a cupful of oatmeal or bran, a little hay or grass and a few vegetables, with a little water is all that is necessary.

British Women Going In For Astronomy

Fifty in Royal Astronomical Society and Seventy in British Society

Among the many vocations taken up by women is astronomy. There are now 50 women members of the Royal Astronomical Society, all of whom are hopeful some day of emulating the feats of the first great astronomer, Caroline Herschel, who discovered eight comets.

Many of the young women astronomers of today work hard in all branches of the science, and not only lecture but write articles on their studies. Miss Cecilia Payne specialized in Spectroscopy and, having secured a fellowship of Harvard, has left for the United States.

Dr. W. H. Stevenson, president of the British Astronomical Association, says there are 70 women astronomers in the membership of his organization. Among them Mrs. Grace Cook has become an authority on meteors. Mrs. Saunders is a recognized authority on solar matters and Miss C. Furness an authority on variable stars.

"One of the most remarkable women today in astronomy," added Dr. Stevenson, "is an American, Dr. Annie Cannon, whose monumental work on stellar spectra is unique."

Value of Field Crops

The value of the principal field crops of Canada in 1926, according to a preliminary estimate of the Dominion Government, amounts to \$1,065,822,000, in which wheat accounts for \$422,673,000; oats, \$185,625,000 and barley \$54,020,000. The value of the wheat crop in the three Prairie Provinces is estimated at \$411,101,000, and the oat crop, \$96,883,000.

"It never pays to look for trouble," remarked the Wise Guy.

"Doesn't it? I guess you never have taken a car to a garage man to have one little thing fixed, and then get a bill for two dozen other things he found to fix," retorted the Wiser Guy.



"French Survival" Party Visit Quebec

Here are a typical group of the French-Canadian farmer and settler from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba who recently revisited the province of Quebec for Christmas and New Year's holidays. They are photographed at the Windsor street station, Montreal, where they arrived recently and at which city they were given a hearty welcome by their compatriots in the metropolis of French-Canada.

The church, municipality, bar, and labor, and other organizations vied with one another in festing them and before Christmas had come they had visited a number of places in the province, including Joliette, Nicolet, Three Rivers, Cap de la Madeleine, Quebec, and had renewed friendships and acquaintances, some of whom they had not

Oldest Senator

The Oldest Senator and the Youngest Member of Parliament

The Canadian Senate has the honor of having as one of its members perhaps the oldest legislator in the world in the person of Hon. George Casimir Desautels, who is now in his 100th year. On the opening day of the present session of the Canadian Parliament, Senator Desautels took his seat as usual, walking without assistance. He was born at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, on September 29, 1827, and is a nephew of Hon. Louis Joseph Papineau, leader of the Quebec and of the rebellion of 1837. His first public office was that of councillor of St. Hyacinthe, in 1858, and he was mayor of that thriving little city almost continuously for 30 years, from 1868 to 1898. Having been appointed to the Senate in 1907 he has held public office intermittently for 68 years. The veteran Senator's handwriting is still firm and bold, showing no sign of the tremors of age.

The distinction of being the youngest member of the Canadian Federal Parliament goes to Louis M. Anger, of Hawkesbury, Ontario, M.P., for the constituency of Prescott, Ontario. He is 23 years old and holds the additional distinction of being the youngest man ever elected to the Canadian House of Commons.

The World's Greatest Need

Edison Believes Commonsense Would Solve Many Problems

Thomas A. Edison has given the world many things it needs, and now he says that what the world stands most in need of today is commonsense.

The great inventor is about right at that.

The world has too many faddists at large who seek to impose their wills on others, or who seek notoriety by doing normal things in an abnormal way for the purpose of attracting attention to themselves and pandering to their vanity.

With commonsense, tolerance goes hand in hand. Those who do not get their own way about things should be content to fall in line, but they doggedly refuse, and pose as martyrs to a cause.

If people would just let their heads rule their hearts instead of vice versa, men and women would get along a whole lot better.

Millions for Roads

The annual report of the Dominion Commission of Highways for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1926, recently tabled in the Canadian House of Commons, shows that 7,018 miles of highways have been constructed in the Dominion under the Canada Highways Act, at a cost of \$18,428,713. The Federal Government made payments to the amount of \$18,429,107 to the different provinces.

Sail for Many Ports

Forty-three regular steamship lines operate out of the Port of Vancouver, according to the annual report of the Department of Marine and Fisheries. Thirteen ply to Europe; 8 to the Orient; 3 to Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii and Fiji; 7 to the Atlantic coast of Canada and the United States; 9 to Central and South America and the West Indies, and 3 to California.

Canada's Game Sanctuaries

Are Saving Wild Life of Canadian Rockies Says Major Brewster

Canada's policy of making the national parks also game sanctuaries has saved the wild life of the Canadian Rockies for future generations. In the opinion of Major Fred Brewster, M.C., nature lover, outfitter and guide extraordinary, of Jasper National Park, Alberta, who is in Montreal on his annual visit to the Eastern Canadian and United States cities. As a result of the absolute protection given to wild animals in Jasper National Park, which is Canada's largest national playground, elk and deer are feeding within a stone's throw of the railway yards at Jasper, where railway shunting operations are carried on day and night. Mountain sheep and mountain goats are daily visitors to the outskirts of the town, while black and cinnamon bears make regular visits to the back doors of hotels and other places, where they hope to find free meals awaiting them in the garbage cans and boxes.

"There is no danger of mountain sheep or goats vanishing as did the buffalo of the plains," Major Brewster stated. "In fact, a careful survey made by the park wardens shows a surprising increase in these animals. We know there are from 10,000 to 15,000 mountain sheep and probably 6,000 to 7,000 mountain goats within the park. Elk or wapiti herds are growing steadily and this fall almost twice as many of these animals came down to the valleys as were there last year."

"Caribou herds are increasing also, though these animals maintain a good distance between themselves and civilization. As for bears, they are becoming as numerous and almost as tame as dogs since they realize that they are no longer hunted. The blacks and cinnamons have constituted themselves the town scavengers. The grizzlies, while numerous are not socially inclined and prefer to remain at a distance from man and all his works. They remain on the higher slopes of the mountain, where they are seen less frequently than the blacks and browns."

B.C. Districts Are Teeming With Moose

Caribou Herds Seriously Threatened Say Big Game Authorities

Moose are thicker in British Columbia than ever before and they have increased to such an extent in some districts that the caribou herds are threatened, according to big game authorities.

At the beginning of the present century many districts, that are now teeming with moose did not even know the species. They were, however, favored haunts of caribou which were so plentiful that they formed the principal food supply of the Nomad Indians which used to follow the herds just as the prehistoric reindeer men followed the reindeer in Northern Europe.

The caribou and moose, however, do not get along well together, according to big game men. When the moose move into a region populated by caribou in large numbers the caribou move out. This has been going on over a vast area in northern and central British Columbia during the past twenty-five years.

"The caribou is too hardy a breed to vanish altogether," said one authority. "The moose and the caribou seem to gain dominance over each other according to cycles. We happen to be passing through a moose cycle now. In a few years an epidemic or some other disturbance may weaken the moose and the caribou will have his day again. In any event, there is no possibility of serious depletion of either species for many generations."

The wapiti or elk, another of the antlered family, was in danger of being annihilated as a result of ruthless hunting some years ago, but since restrictive measures have been adopted the remaining herds, two on Vancouver Island, one in the Kootenay district and another in Northern British Columbia, have grown to large proportions.

New Wheat Variety

The new wheat, known as "University 222," which has attracted favorable notice in Central Alberta during the past season, will be sold by the organized growers in the Edmonton district under the name of "Red Bobs 222" by special permit from Ottawa. There will be 25,000 bushels available for next spring.

Joyce—"Wasn't it you who told me how silent the motor of the Putt putt six was?"

Car Dealer—"Yes, I believe I did. Isn't it?"

Joyce—"Yes, it's been silent for three weeks now."

In ancient times there was a tradition that onions thrived best when stolen from a neighbor's garden and transplanted.

Canada's Hospitals

Bulletin Giving Report of Census Taken in 1925 Is Interesting

People are, for the most part, seized of the fact that Canada is a land of far-flung borders and immense distances but it is another matter to keep up with the steadily increasing stream of information showing how far the nation has progressed in carrying out the duty of caring for the welfare of its citizens. Canada has one of the most healthful of climates but when the results of accident or disease have to be combated, theory and practice both suggest that a properly equipped and staffed hospital is a great aid. To ascertain what our equipment was in this regard, the Department of Health took a census of hospitals for 1925, and has issued a bulletin giving the results. These are set forth in "Natural Resources," a publication of the Interior department.

There are 676 hospitals in Canada, not including those for mental patients or sanatoriums for tuberculosis patients. Of these 388 are public hospitals, 259 private, and 29 Red Cross. As might be expected the public hospitals are by far the largest units. They average a little over 66 beds per hospital; private hospitals average 8 1/2 beds each, and Red Cross hospitals, 5 beds each.

The report contains a map of Canada showing where each hospital is located and it is interesting to note how far these agencies of healing penetrate into our great hinterland. Of equal interest as showing how rapidly the work is growing is a note on the back page to the effect that thirteen hospitals have been opened in 1925 which are not included in the body of the report.

Ancient Water Clock

Unique Timepiece, 200 Years Old, Presented to Vancouver Museum

A water clock, two hundred years old, a reminder of the age when sundials and hour-glasses provided the most common means of telling the time, has been presented to the Vancouver Museum. It looks like an ordinary clock until its door is open for investigation of the works. The case is of age-blackened oak. The face is marked for 24 hours and is wrought in brass.

The motto: "Time wears away our days; use well these hours" is rudely engraved on a brass plate, with the figure of Time as a winged old man with a scythe, and on his brow is a solitary forehead. On the door of the clock is a figure in brass wearing a royal crown. At the bottom of the clock is a brass tank which was designed to hold the water which dripped from within. A tall brass tube takes the place of the pendulum, and from here the water dripped away; and as it dripped it drove down a float, which controlled the hands, and so time was marked.

A Problem For Scientists

Method to Take Deep Color From Guernsey Butter Is Sought

Guernsey's famous butter has become too rich in color, and scientists are trying to conceive methods of taking the yellow out of it. Consumers suspect that the golden hue is due to artificial coloring and have become afraid of it.

Charles Kitts, B.A., president of the Guernsey Chamber of Commerce, says the butter will not be served hereafter to visitors unless they ask for it.

"Yet we pay 3 shillings and 4 pence a pound for Guernsey butter," he explained, "while the best English butter is sold here at 2 shillings a pound. Guernsey butter is yellow simply because our Guernsey cow is yellow. She is lined with yellow fat, and this even exudes from her."

Manitoba Fox Farmers

Manitoba fox ranchers can now sell pelts on a profitable basis, according to R. W. Fraser, New York representative of C. M. Lamson Co., of London, England, one of the largest fur dealing concerns in the world. Up to the present the Manitoba fox breeders have operated solely with the view to selling the live animals.

Lady—What are you crying for, you poor little fellow? What's your name? Where do you live?

Boy—I don't know. We moved yesterday, and mother was married again today.

"This plant," said the gardener, belongs to the begonia family."

"I see," said the lady. "How kind of you to look after it while they're away!"

Berlin has been enlarged to the extent of 1852 acres by the purchase of the estate "Duesseldorf-Drillinden" in the adjoining county of Teitow.

Figures may not lie, but a skillful mathematician may be able to juggle them to some purpose.



Dissolve two "BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN" in four tablespoonfuls of water and gargle thoroughly.

Swallow some of the solution. Don't rinse the mouth. Repeat gargle every two hours if necessary.

This is an effective gargle proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians.

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package. Look for the "Bayer Cross."

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monmouth, N. J. U. S. A. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Flapper you know

Joanna
by H. L. GATES
Copyright 1925 by H. L. GATES
Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.

CHAPTER XXIV—Continued

"I'm afraid I can't tell you much more than people generally know," she replied. "It came about after I had America with Yvonne. I ran away, you know, because no one I knew there had any confidence in me."

Prince Michael detected a seriousness as of some repressed plaint, and thought it needed observation. He caught her hand and would have put his over it, oblivious to the others at the table. Joanna brought her hand away. Quietly, she went on:

Before then we had been quite good friends. I remember he had some plan for a memorial, something he wanted some day to build. I was never interested, much, because it wasn't anything I could understand, or wanted to. I remember, though, he objected to its being called a "war" memorial. It was to be something commemorating soldiers themselves. All kind of soldiers, I think—not only our own, but of other countries as well. Somehow he's made it known about, I suppose. Now when you have a mind to talk to him about it, you will know almost as much as I do."

"Morbid idea, though," the prince observed. "I can't imagine anything I'd run away from quicker than a reminder of that sort. Sentimental

Mrs. J. B. Hiltz



—Mickelthwait

Toronto, Ont.—"I found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription very beneficial. During my third expectant period I was non-eaten, my nerves went to pieces and I grew so weak and miserable that I could not do anything. I finally began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and from that on I got along fine. My nerves quieted down, I grew stronger and had a very healthy baby. She always has been exceedingly well. Favorite Prescription is the greatest help in motherhood of any medicine a woman can take."—Mrs. J. B. Hiltz, 53 Sydney St.

Go to your neighborhood drug store at once and obtain this Prescription in tablets or liquid, or send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, N. Y., for trial package of tablets.

W. N. L. 1603

ready of duplicating the idea in other countries. The generation will go any length to draw a lesson or an unending memory out of the last upheaval.

Yvonne decided they had given enough of the tea home to the merits of John's bid for popular fame. She had observed that Kenneth, while he gave his part to the discussion, was uneasy. He had studied Joanna's face constantly, and watched every changing light in her eyes and the about her lips. She proposed a turn about the Casino rooms. "We shall have time for an hour of play in front of guarantee hall."

Prince Michael appropriated her at once, much to Joanna's satisfaction, and led the way along the avenue of poplars through the Casino gardens to the white terrace.

Kenneth, sagging behind with Joanna, went directly to the subject that concerned him deeply. "You are not going to let his turning up interfere with things, are you?" he asked.

"So far as I can remember," she returned, "he has never interfered much, with me. Used to want to, of course, but couldn't then. I could hardly fancy him being much of an influence now."

"Have you, then, completely wiped him out? As you seemed to imply that night when you invited me to join you in a kiss?"

She laughed. "That was so many ages ago, Roddy! I'd lost track of that one."

"That is evading the question," he rebuked her.

"John wouldn't have me then," she said simply. "When I thought he was the one thing in all the world I wanted to buy with my money, I doubt if he'd want me at all now. He's fickle, you see, and well on the road to prosperity. He won't need to take chances. I'm not as good a bet for him now as I was then. And I, Roddy?" She was daring him with her smile. There was no selfishness in it at all, just frank, open provocation.

"Do you know," he exclaimed, irritably, "you are the most unfathomable creature within my experience?"

She was silent until they came up to the terrace steps. She answered him then as if there had been no lapse of time. "No, I'm not. I was thoroughly fathomed this morning. A man told me he wanted me, however and whatever I am. If I could say just what I'd like to say about that, I'd say that would be a damn safe bargain for a man to make with any girl. But I can't say that, of course, for I must be a hypocrite and let on that I never swear."

CHAPTER XXV.
When Joanna Gambles

Kenneth would have guided his companion around the big Casino building to the pigeon field which lies between it and the sea, but Joanna preferred to go onto the white terrace and into the gambling rooms.

In Roddy's manner there was every sign of the truth of Yvonne's observation in the Trion summer house at Amette; that he was worried by the reappearance of John in the girl's scheme of things. Secretly she was disturbed by him. During the months in New York, before her departure for London and France, he had been a supercilious admirer, graceful in his devotion, impressing her as a man of the world who had decided to affect enthusiasm over a new joy. Then, suddenly, his attitude and his purpose had altered.

He had deliberately followed her and Yvonne to London. It was, then, that circle of men and women, which revolved about men of his kind, young men who are old enough to be discreet and rich enough to be idle, began to take stock of the seriousness of Roddy Kenneth in his pursuit of the young American millionaire, Joanna Manners. There was a great deal of boudoir grief over this state of affairs, for Kenneth was known as one who went from one affair to another at slight provocation, but always magnificently—generously. It was felt that if he were definitely lost to his world of sub rosa romance it would be disastrous.

It was generally wished that the young American, whose fresh youth had proved an irresistible charm, whose charm is translated in terms of flesh, would succumb to the irresistible—go to Roddy's determination—and in the usual course, free him for his next brilliant engagement. "For," said one young woman to her dancing

partner at the fashionable Embassy Club, "Roddy looks as though he were going to be serious, this time; he hasn't had a serious affair since the early days of Yvonne Contant. He won't be a free agent until he gets over this attack, and the American is delaying matters."

Simple Colds indicate a need of SCOTT'S EMULSION to build resistance

partner at the fashionable Embassy Club, "Roddy looks as though he were going to be serious, this time; he hasn't had a serious affair since the early days of Yvonne Contant. He won't be a free agent until he gets over this attack, and the American is delaying matters."

(To Be Continued)

NOTHING TO EQUAL BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. Georges Lefebvre, St. Zenon, Que., writes: "I do not think there is any other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones. I have used them for my baby and would use nothing else." What Mrs. Lefebvre says thousands of other mothers say. They have found by trial that the Tablets always do just what is claimed for them. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and soothe the stomach and thus banish indigestion, constipation, colic, etc. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Greets Boy Scouts

Governor-General Issues New Year's Greetings to Scouts of Canada

His excellency the Governor-General, as chief Scout for Canada, issued the following New Year's greeting to the Boy Scouts of the Dominion:—

"I consider it a great pride and pleasure at this season, as chief Scout of Canada, to send warm greetings to all Boy Scouts from the most senior commissioner to the youngest Wolf Cub. I trust and pray that the year 1927 will bring you all health, happiness and prosperity and give you opportunities of many acts of brotherhood and service for the honor of your Motherland."

"I hope to have many opportunities of meeting and greeting you all during the coming year."

The cheapness of Mother Graves' Worm Expeller puts it within reach of all, and it can be got at any druggist's.

Radiophony Semi-Secret

But Experts Working on Absolute Secrecy Plans Says British Official

Absolute secrecy will not be attained in transatlantic radiophony for some months, an official of the British post office told the Daily Mail. Plans to insure secrecy, however, are complete and it is only a matter of working them out by experts, who are devoting their efforts to foiling possible eavesdropping.

"We are well aware," the official said, "that the service for some little time will be only semi-secret and that, if a person cares to go to the trouble and expense of fixing the necessary apparatus he will be able to tap messages. We very much doubt, however, whether he will be able to overhear two-way messages."

The voice sounds from overseas, he continued, would be very faint and not understandable in London special unless considerably amplified by a special process which the post office has elaborated.

For Colds—Minard's Liniment.

Alberta Oil Prospects

"I do not believe there are any other drilling propositions in the whole world more promising," Neil McQueen, of the Geological Staff of the Imperial Oil Co., is reported to have said, addressing the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association annual convention at Grand Falls, Manitoba. "Anything can happen in the Turner Valley fields," he said, "judging by the unbelievable conditions met with already."

The wine of gold nature is the best stimulant in the world. The man and woman possessing a well of this rare vintage has friends aplenty where ever he or she goes.

Minard's Liniment—ever reliable.

The Hero Of Quebec

Prince of Wales Delivers Eloquent Eulogy of General Wolfe

The Prince of Wales delivered an eloquent eulogy of General Wolfe at the dinner of the Wolfe society in London, commemorating the bicentenary of the hero of Quebec. Viscount Blyth, former governor-general of Canada, presided. The guests included Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, and many prominent British and Canadian representatives.

Viscount Blyth, in proposing a toast, evoked the heartiest applause by his reference to the prince—"Darius, sir, we love you for yourself."

"I hope, whatever prospects 1927 holds out for others, there are great prospects for my revisiting Canada," declared the Prince of Wales.

Speaking of General Wolfe, the prince said: "Every English-speaking boy is, as the saying goes, brought up on Wolfe. To our generation, also, he has a special appeal, for it is impossible to read even the briefest sketch of his short life without being struck by the thought that here was a type exactly like so many of our brilliant young soldiers who made a name for themselves in the Great War."

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, said the past year had witnessed a recognition of the spirit in which the constitution of the British Empire depends solely upon devotion to the British crown.

Little Helps For This Week

Truly the light is sweet, and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun.—Ecc. 1. 7.

Scenes will be our days and night, and happy will our natures be, When love is an unending light.

—William Wordsworth

Love is sunshine.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

God wishes us to have the light of love in our homes. He would have it render a tender play of laughter and humor, a pleasant interchange of light and color warmth, in word and deed, which makes the brightness perfect, and is as much the work of the sunshine in the house as the delightful gaiety of nature is the doing of the sun.

—Stofford A. Brooke.

Fortune From Christmas Cards

Million and Half Left, by Late Sir Adolph Tuck

Recently there was made public the will disposing of the \$1,600,000 Christmas card fortune of Sir Adolph Tuck, late chairman of Raphael Tuck, Ltd., by far the greatest Christmas card firm in the world. Perhaps in revelation from the religious festival on which his fortune was built, Sir Adolph provided that any of his children who marries a Christian or outside of the Jewish faith shall be disinherited. All public bequests are made to Jewish institutions.

You can scarcely blame a yacht for jumping up and down when it is put on another tack.

CHILBLAINS

Zam-Buk soon allays the inflammation and swelling, kills the itching pain, and soothes the maddening irritation. Where skin is broken, fissured, or cracked Zam-Buk is doubly valuable because of its great healing and antiseptic power.

Zam-Buk

Life One Long Lesson

No Person Ever Gets Too Old to Learn Something

How many men at the age of forty, not to say fifty, have not finally abandoned or embarking on a new venture? Few, done the hope of changing their lives if any. Circumstance may jolt them out of their ruts; but their power of volition has largely atrophied. They allow themselves to be thought to be passing out of their prime instead of just entering. There was a theory of life that achieved some prominence before the war, which was summarized by the slogan "Too old at forty." Some men are too old at twenty to learn. Others realize that the whole of life is one long lesson. They are still eager to learn, and therefore young at seventy. That was the class to which Henri Rousseau belonged. It is never too late for new activities until the breath of man is out of his body. —London Daily Express.

No man or woman should hold his painfully about because of crums when so certain a relief is at hand as Holloway's Corn Remover.

Saskatchewan Creamery Butter

Creamery butter production in Saskatchewan from January 1st to October 31st, 1926, totalled 15,730,501 pounds, an increase of 1,231,118 pounds over the record for the corresponding period of 1925. Unfavorable weather in September and October caused a reduction in output in those months compared with the figures for the same months last year.

Tickling Throat

Always annoying, especially when it affects you at night. You can stop it quickly by taking **Chamberlain's Cough Remedy**. Now sold at 25c and 50 cents

BAKERS' OVENS—Write for catalogue and list of used ovens. Hubbard Oven Company, 1100 Queen West, Toronto, Ont.

Give the children SHILOH FOR COUGHS

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weakness. No. 4 for Rheumatism. Write for catalogue and list of used ovens. Hubbard Oven Company, 1100 Queen West, Toronto, Ont.

This Trade Mark Is Worth Thousands

To look at the single little trade mark shown above, the average man or woman would not think that it is worth many thousands of dollars—but it is.

Any first class Baker, knows that it is the mark of quality which is stamped on all our waxed paper and which means that the paper is absolutely pure and sanitary.

Only the Appleford Company can use it and that's why the best Bakers buy their paper only from Appleford. It is a real protection for their food stuffs and a real protection to your health. Look for this Trade Mark on all paper when you buy food products.

We also make the famous Para Sani Waxed Paper for household use.

Made in Canada By

Appleford COUNTER CHECK BOOK COMPANY LIMITED

"The Old Reliable Firm"

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Always Fresh at Your Grocers
Eat Maple Leaf Bread Forever

"Eat the Best" - "Forget the Rest"
Maple Leaf Bakery
PHONE 38

It costs money to buy good coal--
but it costs considerably more to
buy poor coal

Buy Galt Coal
and save money

S. B. Card Phone 90

SPECIAL
We now have a large stock of
Fresh Fish

Did you get a free guess on the calf?
Contest closes Friday night

PHONE 81

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Our Motto: "Service and Quality"

UNITED CHURCH Services--
Sunday at 7.00 p. m. Everybody
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Let us save you 15 to 20 per
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News Notes

The O. K. school district has purchased a new Mason and Risch piano, for use in the school and at social gatherings. A series of dances will be held to help defray the cost of the instrument.

Jack Hervey left last Wednesday for Calgary where he will take a short course in acetylene welding.

Another pioneer of southern Alberta passed away when the death of William Laurie, former barrister of Cardston occurred last week in Florida.

The second ward M. I. A. will present "Seven Keys to Baldpate" in the Opera House on Saturday, January 29. Don't miss it.

Dr. H. Harcourt Heal will feature program at the Rex Theatre tonight. Read the ad in this issue.

Magrath will proceed to construct a transmission line to Lethbridge to link up with power and electric lights. The cost of this work is estimated at about \$30,000 plus a further expenditure to purchase the distribution system owned by Crane and Cassidy in the town of Magrath. Debentures will be sold.

The death of Mrs. Alex Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Richardson, occurred last Tuesday at the home of her parents, after a prolonged illness. Funeral will be held today at 1:00 at the Stake House. Mrs. Crawford, who resides at Coutts leaves her husband and eight children to mourn her loss. Funeral will be directed by M. E. Christensen, local mortician.

Alberta harvested last fall the second largest wheat crop in its history. The estimate now made final by the provincial department of agriculture for the 1926 crop is 113,120,000 bushels, being an average yield throughout the province of 18 1/2 bushels per acre. The Peace River crop district had the largest crop in its history, and averaged 20 bushels to the acre, with many fields averaging as high as 30 and 40 bushels.

An outstanding example of the manner in which Alberta has kept in the forefront in progressive public health legislation comes as a result of a request from the Canadian Medical Association to the Alberta Government to establish institutions for the care of drug addicts. Alberta's Minister of Health has pointed out that two years ago the Alberta Government passed the necessary amendments to the Mental Diseases Act to make provisions for the care of drug addicts at our mental institutions. A number of these addicts are now being cared for at these institutions. The Canadian Medical Association has congratulated Alberta on her progress in this matter.

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Old and New Styles
\$1.75 and up
I. M. COOMBS - Cardston
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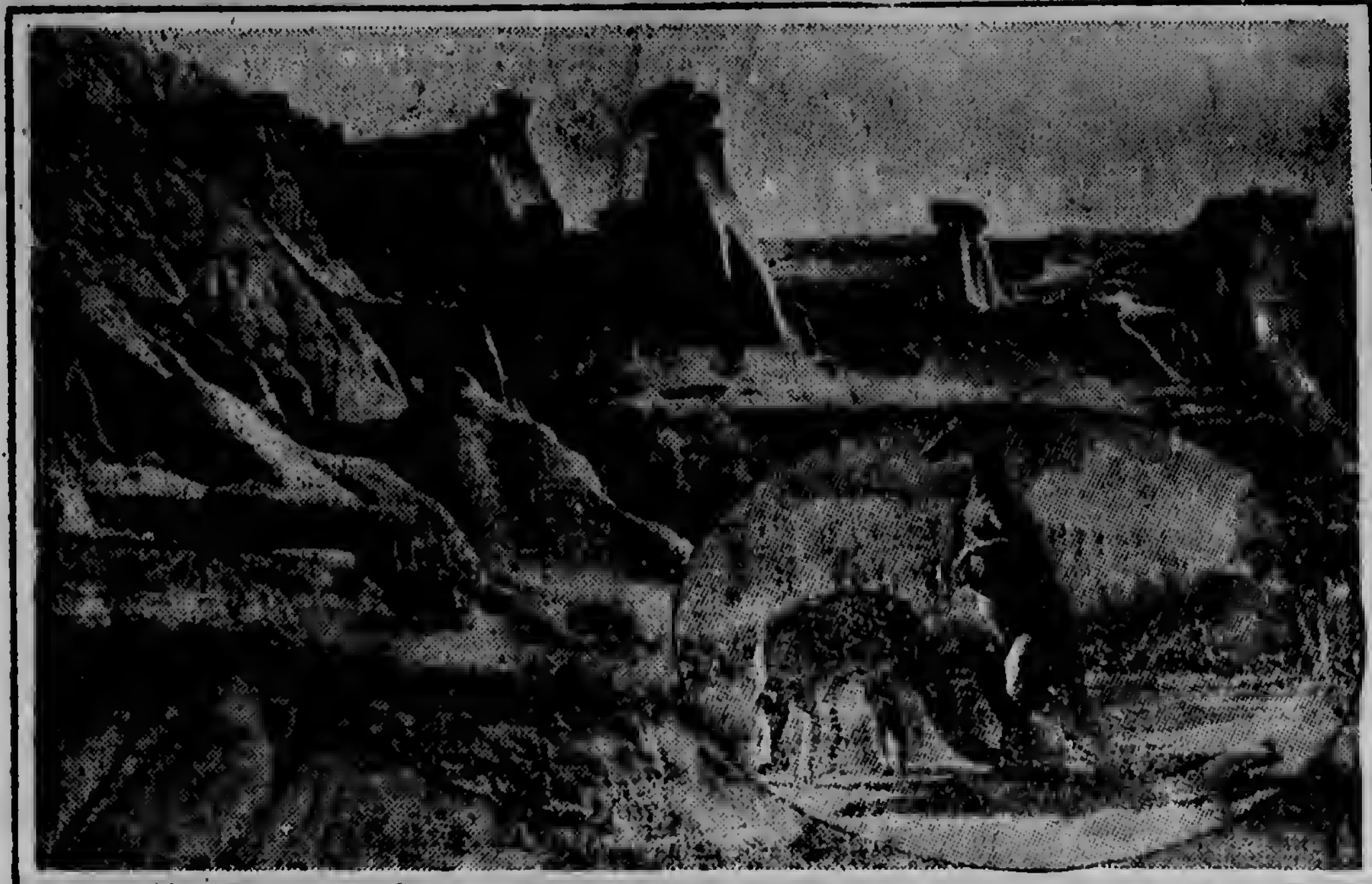
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Monsters of a Million Years Ago



View of "Bad Lands" of Alberta. (Inset)

The majority of tourists who travel across the open prairies on the Canadian Pacific line east of Calgary, are unaware as they look towards the north that there is to be found anything to interest them except the prairies and prairie towns. But not many miles distant from the railway, where the Red Deer River cuts through the prairie, lies a valley known as the "Bad Lands." This is a valley beside which the Rocky mountains are young--a valley whose bottom-lands record that once they were an inland sea along whose shores, millions and millions of years ago, lived those walking, creeping, crawling monsters known as dinosaurs.

Only with the discovery of the dinosaur skeletons, and as a result of the numerous expeditions sent into the Bad Lands of the Red Deer by the Government and by museums both in Canada and in the United States, has the river valley taken on a wider interest. Each season adds not only to the number of collecting parties but also to the number of tourists who are attracted by the picturesque character of the canyon and whose imagination is thrilled by the thought of the age-long secrets which the valley is beginning to make known.

When and how did these dinosaurs live? What was the world like during the time when they flourished? How would this very valley have appeared at that time and what other creatures were to be found there with them? Such questions naturally arise as the dinosaurs take on a larger measure of reality.

At first one is likely to think of all these extinct animals as merely prehistoric, living hundreds of years, of course, before even Tut-ankh-amen, but perhaps at the same time as our cave-dwelling ancestors, with whom they may have contended for the mastery of the earth. The written records on which history is based extend back, comparatively speaking, only a few centuries; even the oldest, those of Egypt and Chaldea, cover but sixty centuries. The still earlier periods when man lived in savage and barbaric tribes take us back only one hundred thousand years, and as no fossil remains are found in strata of that date it is evident that these huge reptiles had long been

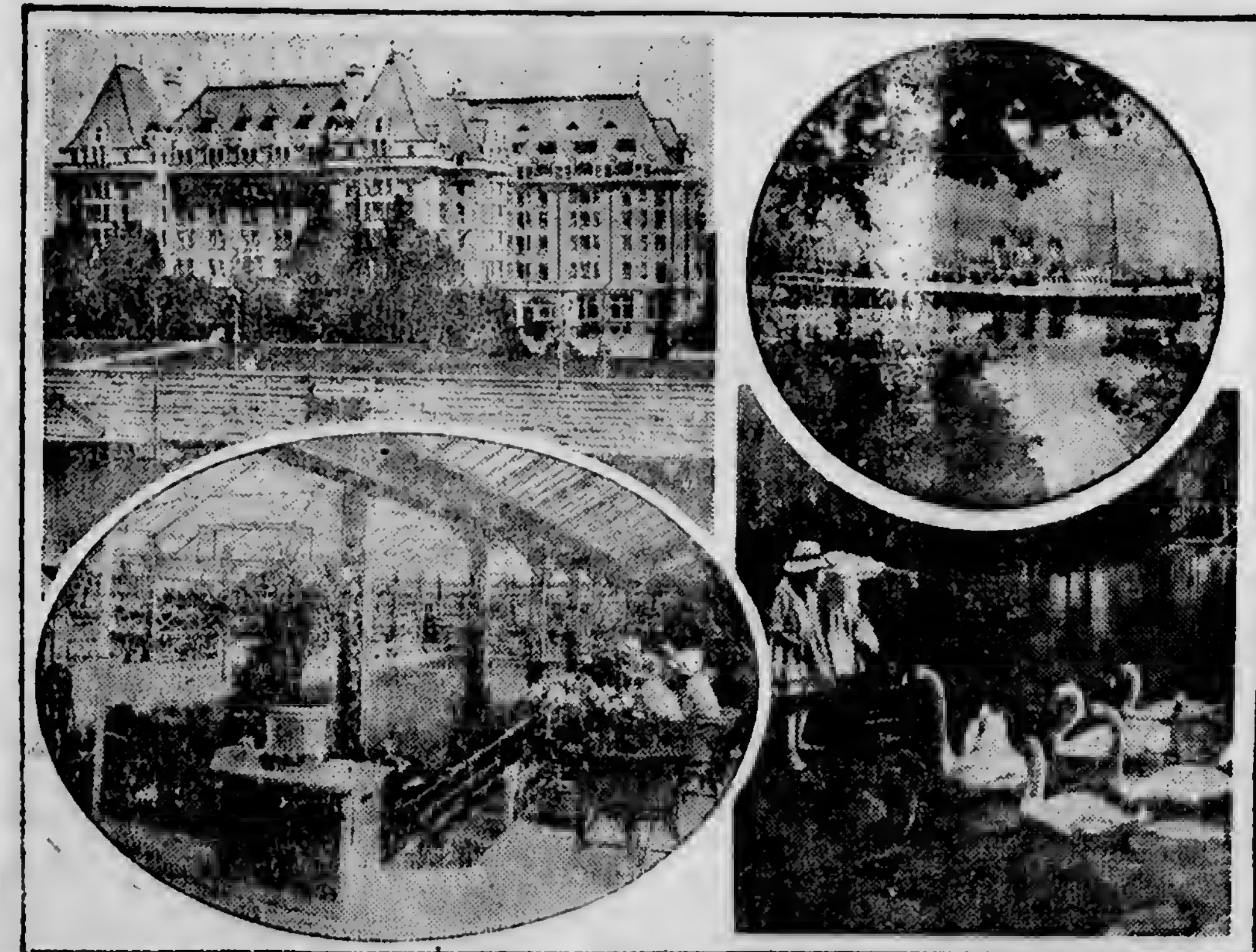
extinct even at that time. In bigness these dinosaurs have never been exceeded. The herbivorous group were the largest; they browsed on the lush vegetation and among the ferns and bushes, or stood up and grasped trees with their fore-legs while they devoured the foliage. Many of these were giraffe-like waders whose long fore-limbs and immensely longer necks enabled them to take refuge in deeper waters, more out of reach of the fierce carnivores of the land. The Diplodocus, a herbivorous dinosaur whose skeleton is in the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, measures eighty-seven feet in length, and a still more colossal one found later and known as Gigantosaurus measures well over one hundred feet.

The carnivorous or flesh-eating groups were not so large, they were more active, however, and preyed upon the herbivores. Though equipped with frightful weapons they were considerably inferior in intelligence to the modern crocodile or lizard and far below the bird or mammal. Of these, Tyrannosaurus seems almost "the last word in frightfulness." It reached the length of forty-seven feet, and in a standing position the animal was eighteen to twenty feet high as against twelve feet for the largest African elephant. The long deep powerful jaws were set with teeth from three to six inches long and an inch wide.

To protect them from these flesh-eating dinosaurs, many of the herbivorous ones were completely encased in armor. Such as Ankylosaurus. Plates covered the skull, neck, back and hips, and even the belly was covered by a pliable mosaic of small close-set plates. It was further protected by a movable plate that could be dropped like a shutter over each eye.

The Geological Survey at Ottawa now has a remarkably fine collection of dinosaurian remains mounted and on exhibition at the Victoria Museum, Ottawa, and are also to be seen at the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto. The field has by no means been exhausted. Under miles of prairie land the same strata are undoubtedly filled with similar fossils; erosion is rapid, and as the river continues to wear its banks away new fossils are exposed. For all time to come the Red Deer River will be a classic locality for collecting prehistoric treasures.

Victoria a Mecca for Winter Tourists



Upper left--The Empress Hotel, Victoria. Upper right--Canadian Pacific steamer "Princess Kathleen" seen through the trees of Stanley Park. Lower left--Crystal Gardens, where many international swimming races are held. Lower right--Pleasant scene in Stanley Park.

All year round golf, swimming, green lawns and spring blossoms in Canada in the middle of winter are offered by the famous resorts of Victoria and Vancouver. One does not have to go south to avoid the rigors of winter but by leaving the prairies with next spring's wheat hidden beneath a warm covering of snow, crossing the mountain passes with their peaks buried deep in snow, the traveler is welcomed by a burst of the freshness of spring, clear skies, the blossoms of the spring flowers and the velvet green swards. The first vista of Victoria harbor, unlike the usual approach of a destination, presents a charm unsurpassed, with the stately docks, and the English-like carriage drive to the Empress hotel, which is an ancient and feudal castle. Numerous pink rose-buds in simple beauty seem to be undecided whether to break into bloom, adding their portion to the picturesque green lawns, perhaps the finest in Canada, which front the Parliament Buildings on the right.

Challenging the Frost King, many Victoria gardens show the more courageous flowers such as the bloom covered yellow jasmine, violets in sunny nooks, daffodils and hyacinths heavily laden with buds and nectarium seeds which have already put forth their leaves.

The new Crystal Gardens, situated just beyond

the Empress Hotel, provide a fascinating feature to the capital city leaving nothing to be desired in the way of attractions. Here swimming in the clear, sparkling, even tempered water of the pool graduated in depth from three to ten feet, and one hundred and fifty feet in length, with a canopy of glass, is a great pastime of the many visitors. The Crystal Gardens is the scene of many international swimming events. Completely the setting are fine dance halls at the ends on the main floor with tea tables and tempting wicker chairs along the sides. The profusion of huge ferns and palms which grow rapidly due to the warm moist air lend a tropical atmosphere to the Gardens with the aid of the silver-throated notes of the canaries in their gilded cages.

The recently constructed Canadian Pacific Railway golf course, "Langara" at South Vancouver is regarded as one of the finest public courses on the Pacific coast. Here Walter Hagen, golfing ace of America, essayed not long ago to eclipse the par figure for the course.

After a day of golf and swimming, the dance halls with lights and crowds and music are the mecca of convivial visitors, perhaps there is a water fete in the pool, but summer reigns supreme no matter what blizzards sweep the plains.